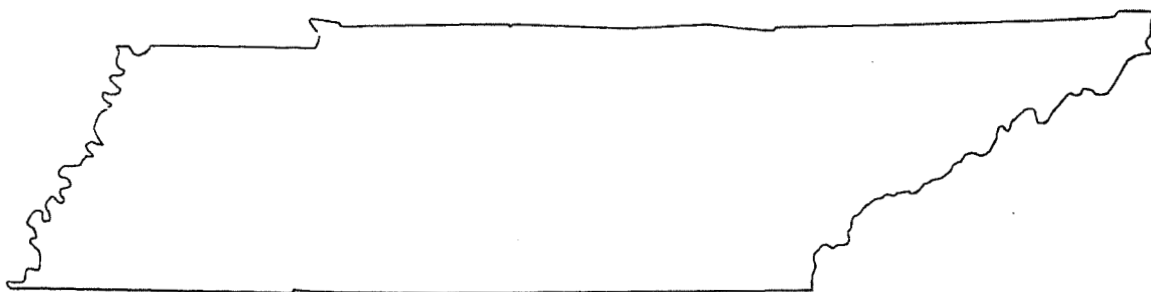


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From the Editor's Desk By Dorothy Marr Roberson

HAVE YOU EVER spent the day perched on the edge of your seat ... flaring, fainting, and flailing to distinguish the scribble on the microfilm in front of you? Whenever you come to the word Tennessee, you feel a strong sense of accomplishment. There at last is something you have seen before. You can even tell what it means... and your self pride swells ... you just can't help crowing to yourself about how smart you are -- that is, of course, until you stumble upon the next strange-looking surname.

THOSE OF YOU who have spent a lot of time reading old tax lists, documents, and all sorts of records will have no trouble at all deciphering these words. But those of you who think there's something bad wrong with my computer or my brain are mistaken (at least half mistaken anyway). This is just what happens when you spend a lot of time trying to come up with some useful facts and surnames that will be of some interest to readers of *Ansearchin' News*. Try it some time. It'll open your eyes and no telling what it will do to your finances. You see, people used to write funny. I for one still do. But at least I don't make an S like an F. That apparently was the most important skill a court clerk could have. And if he didn't dot his i's or cross his t's (as Jean Alexander West found was the case in Rutherford County), so much the better, it appears.

FOR FEAR OF getting into the habit, I've been doing a lot of reading of old Tennessee (uh oh!) newspapers lately. They're a lot easier to read than the old handwritten records and a lot more fun to me ... probably because I still have more printer's ink in my blood than red corpuscles. Did you ever stop to think about the trying circumstances under which early-day printers worked? They probably had extremely limited quantities of type at their ink-stained fingertips.

TAKE THE LETTER "c," for instance. Probably it was in much shorter supply to begin with than letters like "e" and "a" which were used more frequently. But the folks who bought the type probably didn't stop to think about the number of Scottish lads and lassies who would be coming to the state of Tennessee. So some printers, especially those in Middle Tennessee, started using M' instead of Mc. McDonald became M'Donald .. McAdams became M'Adams (which could have raised some brows) ... McGavock became M'Gavock, and so on. (Besides, who could say "Mc" before Gavock? It takes a running start.)

ANOTHER PRACTICE that could've grown out of a need to conserve on "E's" was use of the word "&c" which, of course, stood for etc. And whether it was to conserve "N's" or energy, the abbreviation for Tennessee in the early 1800's was Ten. Now that may be a good topic for a master's thesis or at least a Congressional investigation --exactly when did the abbreviation for Tennessee become Tenn. and when did we know it was Tenn. instead of Ten.? Worse: when did it become TN? Even worse: when did people who supposedly know good grammar start using TN in composition? This diehard believes it's better left for postal addresses, but then perhaps I've reached the age of expected -- or ignored --eccentricity. Eureka!

MY THANKS to those of you who have been so kind in sharing your genealogical findings with us. That's the kind of spirit it takes to make a publication of interest and benefit to its readers. So if you haven't shared your goodies with us, shame on you! Let us hear from you ... and let us know the areas you want to hear more about. We may not always be able to deliver, but rest assured we'll try to make like FedEx and UPS combined!■



a name echoing through generations of deGraffenrieds and Finneys

(Developed from information submitted by Richard P. Edwards, Jr. and Fairy B. McLemore Edwards, Canyon Lake, Tex.)

Lucretia is a name that has been associated with the deGraffenried-Finney families for more than 200 years. Even today the name is bestowed on young descendants of the gallant Lucretia Jones (deGraffenried) Finney whose life span of 72 years, three months, and 22 days encompassed more joys and sorrows than are usually encountered in two lifetimes.

- She lost her father when she was 11 years old.
- Married at 14, she was 15 when she had her first child ... a daughter who died at age four. In all, seven of Lucretia's 13 children died young. Two died in the same year (1819), and her husband and 17-year old daughter both died in 1826.
- Widowed at 43, Lucretia shouldered the responsibility of nurturing and providing for the four children still at home -- two-year old twins, a 12-year old boy, and a teen-age daughter.

She came through her repeated crises with a valor few can muster ... and the courage and strength with which she endured them would have been a source of pride for her great-grandfather, Baron Christopher de Graffenried (1661-1735) of Switzerland who had founded New Bern, N.C., in 1710.

In today's vernacular, Lucretia Jones deGraffenried Finney would be called "a survivor."

Lucretia and her story have long intrigued her great-great grandson, Richard P. Edwards, Jr., who grew up in rural West Tennessee and now lives at Canyon Lake, Texas. It was in the 1930's when he first heard of Lucretia.

"There being no TV, radio, or electric power, people in rural areas in those days would customarily visit in the evening hours," he recalls. "And on hot summer nights, they would sit outside waiting for the house to get cool enough for sleeping and they'd talk about old times ... mentioning grandparents, cousins, and other relatives."

It was during such conversations that Richard noticed the name "Aunt Lu" kept coming up. He later learned that the "Lu" was short for Lucretia, and that "Aunt Lu" was Lucretia (Edwards) Yarbrough, sister of his grandfather Richard Alonzo Edwards (1859-1933). Aunt Lu had been named for her grandmother, Lucretia Jones (deGraffenried) Finney, who lived and died before the Civil War.

About seven years ago when Richard, Jr., retired, he began to devote more time to genealogy ... and soon began to focus in on Lucretia J. Through the years, he had spent a lot of time in the home of one of his aunts, Velma Finney (Edwards) Price who had collected considerable family information. She had no children of her own, but was especially fond of Richard who was her brother's namesake. Velma, who died

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in 1978 at age 81, always said that Richard was "such a dear boy to put up with his silly old aunt who loves to talk about her folks." Information about those folks -- which she passed on to him both in person and in letters across the years -- proved quite helpful in his genealogical research.

Richard was aware that a history of the deGraffenried family had been published in 1925, and decided it would be the ideal source for details on his ancestors.

"I figured all the information I needed would be right there in that big old book," he said. "But it wasn't. I discovered that the history really didn't have a great deal of information on Lucretia's offspring. As a matter of fact, it didn't even list my great-grandmother Martha Ann Finney as one of the children even though it mentioned her twin brother."

That did it as far as Richard was concerned. "I knew I had located an area of family research that I was compelled to follow."

Over the next few years Richard and his wife, Fairy Bell, traveled extensively in pursuit of information on Lucretia and her children. In 1991 their travels took them to Forrest City, Ark., where they met with Martha Finney's great-niece, Dula Smith Sturch, who was now 91 but still quite alert. She had fond recollections of her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Bonner Finney, now at rest in McCrory, Ark., and also remembered frequently spending summers in Fayette Co., Tenn., with her cousins when she was in her teens. Like Richard, she couldn't understand how the family history could have omitted Martha from the list of Lucretia's children.

When Richard asked Dula how to go about proving the connection, she told him, "With Lucretia's Bible." This was the first Richard had heard of the existence of a Bible owned by Lucretia. No one had ever mentioned it before. As it turned out, the Bible had been left to Dula by her sister, Thelma Smith Turner, who had it in her possession for many years. Dula in turn passed Lucretia's Bible along to her niece, Jennie L. Holmes, who lived near Bay in Craighead County, Arkansas. The old Bible -- which had been published in 1826 -- was stored in a box in a storm cellar and had deteriorated quite a bit, but Jennie had a copy of the family records in it made for Richard. Only four dates were illegible after all these years, and those dates were supplied by a copy that Thelma Smith had made of the Bible records more than 50 years ago.

Combining information from the Bible along with that supplied earlier by his Aunt Velma and some he garnered from his own research, Richard was able to fit together most of the missing pieces of his deGraffenried-Finney genealogy. Essentially, this is what he learned about his great-great grand-mother:

Lucretia J. was born 11 June 1783 in Lunenburg County, Va., the eldest daughter of Baron deGraffenried's grandson, Tscharner, and his fourth wife, Lucretia (Towns) Robertson.¹ (Their other daughters, Catherine Jenna, born in 1786, and Nancy Needham, born in 1787, married William and Patrick Calhoun, respectively, brothers of Vice President John C. Calhoun.) Tscharner was 58 when he married the young widow Robertson on 14 December 1780. He died 14 years later.

¹ Landon C. Bell, *The Old Free State*, Vol. II (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1974) p. 205. The Robertson surname appears without the "t" in some records.

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On 1 Feb 1798, the 14-year old Lucretia J. was married to Benjamin Finney of a prominent Amelia Co., Va., family.² A legal dispute arose over Benjamin's rights to a portion of the estate of his father, who died intestate. Benjamin and Lucretia agreed to a settlement during the first year of their marriage. At some point around 1803-1808, they moved to South Carolina, settling in the Abbeville district.

The couple had 13 children, including a set of twins -- Andrew and Martha -- who were only two years old when Benjamin died 19 Jun 1826. Lucretia and her children apparently left South Carolina and returned to Virginia two years later when her daughter-in-law (wife of her eldest son William Cary Finney) inherited some property in Amelia County. Land records indicate William bought and sold property in Amelia County through 1835. Two years later, he bought land in Fayette County, Tenn., and in 1838 Lucretia signed a power of attorney in an attempt to settle deGraffenried estate claims in Switzerland. The power of attorney papers³ delineate Lucretia's relationships affecting the claim. In 1843 Lucretia sold a small farm that she owned, and in 1845 she received a letter from her son, A. B. Finney, who was in school at Wetumpka, Ala., at the time.

Census records show all five of Lucretia's surviving children -- William C. Finney, Mary Page (Finney) Brown, Martha (Finney) Edwards, Catherine Regina Matthews, and Andrew Bonner Finney -- were living in Fayette County in 1850. The families, like many others, were severely disrupted by the Civil War, and removed to Arkansas and other states. The last record Richard has found concerning his great-great grandmother is a notice of her death on 3 Oct 1855. So far he has been unable to learn where Lucretia was buried.

"I've waded through many burial grounds trying to find her final resting place, and whenever I contact other descendants, I always check to see if they have any information regarding her grave," he says. "I remain impressed by her strength and can't help but marvel at her ability to meet the trials of life and continue forward."

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN FINNEY & LUCRETIA JONES DE GRAFFENRIED

1. **Elizabeth Cary Finney** - b. 26 Dec 1798 in Virginia; d. 23 Aug 1806
2. **Mary Page P. Finney** - b. 23 Nov 1801 in Virginia; m. 1 Mar 1826 to **Elijah Brown**; children: Benjamin F. (1826 - 1828), Lucretia Agnes (b. 23 Aug 1828), Margaret (b. ca. 1836), Peter (b. ca. 1838), James (b. ca. 1840), and Calvin Brown (b. ca. 1842), all b. in Tenn.
3. **William Cary Finney** - b. 14 Jan 1803 in Virginia; m. 14 Oct 1824 to Martha Wortham⁴; children: Martha L., W. P., Lucretia (all three b. in Va.), Mary W., Page P. (both b. in Tenn.)
4. **Benjamin Watkins Finney** - b. 18 Apr 1805 in Virginia; d. 4 Sept 1819
5. **Nancy Needham de Graffenried Finney** - b. 23 Oct 1807 in Virginia; d. 21 Mar 1826; m. 24 Nov 1825 to John Miller
6. **Lucretia Townes Finney** - b. 12 Jan 1811, d. 2 Feb 1828
7. **Hannah Cary Finney** - b. 16 Aug 1812, d. 24 Sep 1812
8. **Cathrine Regina Finney** - b. 21 Dec 1813 in South Carolina, m. 13 Aug 1829 to Ezekiel W. Mathews (b. ca. 1806 in South Carolina)

² Benjamin was born 13th June 1775

³ Recorded 6 Oct 1838 in Fayette Co., Tenn., Deed Book H, Pages 30-31

⁴ Martha's surname is listed as "Worsham" and the marriage date as 11 Oct 1824 in *Amelia Co., Va., Marriage Bonds, Consents and Ministers' Returns 1815-52*, compiled by T. P. Hughes, Jr.

LUCRETIA (continued)

9. **Tscharner de Graffenried Finney** - b. 20 Aug 1816, d. 9 Dec 1829
10. **Thomas Alexander Finney** - b. 16 Nov 1818, d. 27 Nov 1819
11. **Sarah Allen Finney** - b. 3 Sep 1820, d. 24 June 1824
12. **Andrew Bonner Finney** - b. 28 Feb 1824 in South Carolina, d. 1873, m. 29 Nov 1854 to Harriet W. Burt, five children : William Burt. (b. 11 Feb 1858, d. 9 June 1870), Ellen Lucretia (b. 28 Sep 1860, d. 15 Oct 1862), Ben (b. 9 Sep 1862); Louis W. (b. 8 Nov 1865, d. 9 Feb 1892) and Priscilla T. Finney, b. 15 Aug 1869, d. 14 May 1937)
13. **Martha Ann Finney** - b. 28 Feb 1824 in South Carolina, d. 1900, m. in 1844 in Fayette Co., Tenn., to Joseph Harrison Edwards (b. ca. 1823 in S. C., son of Stourton Edwards, Halifax Co., N.C., who was b. 26 Sep 1789) children: Jesse Edwards, Richard Alonzo Edwards, Joseph Harrison Edwards, Jr., and Lucretia Edwards

CHILDREN OF MARTHA ANN FINNEY AND JOSEPH HARRISON EDWARDS

1. **Jesse Edwards** - b. ca. 1848 in Tenn.
2. **Richard Alonzo Edwards** - b. 28 Apr 1859, d. 24 Feb 1933, m. 1 Dec 1886 to Elizabeth "Betty" Steele Parks (1861-1916)
3. **Lucretia Edwards** - m. Rev. John Yarbrough; both buried at Asbury Cemetery, Fayette Co., Tenn.
4. **Joseph Harrison Edwards, Jr.** - buried with wife at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Fayette Co., Tenn.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD ALONZO EDWARDS AND ELIZABETH "BETTY" STEELE PARKS

1. **Mary Lou "Ty" Edwards** - b. 30 Dec 1887, d. 16 Mar 1947, m. 10 May 1908 to Charles Stafford Canada (1874-1950), three children: William Edwards, Betty, and John Richard Canada.
2. **Richard Parks Edwards** - b. 15 Sep 1890, d. 7 Jan 1952, m. 13 Dec 1925 to Effie Lee Hagan (b. 28 Jun 1906 - d. 1 Aug 1994), five children: Richard Parks, Jr., Francis Eugene, Elizabeth Belle, Mary Joan, James Lee Edwards.
3. **Euphrey Frances Edwards** - b. 16 Jan 1893, d. 16 Oct 1936, m. 16 Sep 1917 to Robert Lee Johnson (1890-1977), three children: Franchelle, Elizabeth Nelle, Robin Francis Johnson.
4. **Martha Mable Edwards** - b. 10 Jan 1896, d. 15 Aug 1982, m. 1 Dec 1921 to Mackie Thomas Davis (1893-1967), four children: Lonnie Mack, Thomas Edwards, Martha Ann, and Raymond Eugene Davis.
5. **Velma Finney Edwards** - b. 30 Aug 1897, d. 23 June 1978, m. (1) on 1 Jan 1921 to Charles Festus Price (1896-1975), (2) on 1 Jul 1976 to Leo Gaither (no issue)

CHILDREN OF RICHARD PARKS EDWARDS AND EFFIE LEE HAGAN

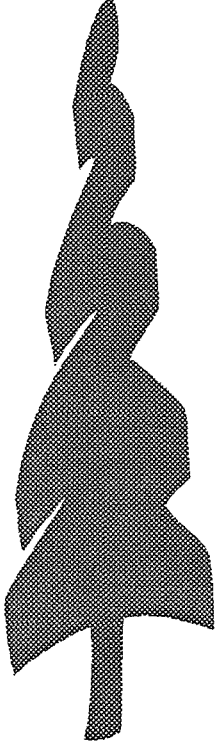
1. **Richard Parks Edwards, Jr.** - b. 29 Oct 1926, m. 2 Apr 1949 in Hernando, DeSoto Co., Miss., to Fairy Bell McLemore (b. 19 Dec 1926); three children: Richard Parks III, James Perry, Evelyn Ann Edwards
2. **Francis Eugene Edwards** - b. 6 Aug 1928, d. 1949
3. **Elizabeth Belle Edwards** - b. 8 Jul 1930, m Charles Howard Carson, d. 15 Sep 1993; children: Betty Jean, Don Howard, and John Edward Carson
4. **Mary Joan Edwards** - b. 14 Nov 1931, m. (1) Glenn R. Brown, (2) Richard Edward Westhoefer (no issue), children by first marriage: Glenn R. Brown, Jr., James Boaz Brown
5. **James Lee Edwards** - b. 6 May 1933, m. Evelyn Cunningham, children: Steven Elwood, William Henry Edwards

CHILDREN OF RICHARD PARKS EDWARDS, JR., AND FAIRY BELL McLEMORE

1. **Richard Parks Edwards, III** - m. Lynne Diefendorf; children Richel Lynne and Richard Parks Edwards IV
2. **James Perry Edwards**
3. **Evelyn Ann Edwards** - m. Victor D. Stuckey on 1 Sep 1991; son - Aaron Edwards Stuckey ■

THE YEAR WAS 1808 ...


...and here's how *The Impartial Review & Cumberland Reporter*,
published by Thomas Eastin in Nashville, reported local events

 **NOTICE** is hereby given that I shall apply to the commissioner in West Tennessee on the 23 day of December next for certificates in consequence of the following grants which are so situated that they cannot be identified according to law:

- No. 2376 for 228 acres to **Tho. M'Clardy** dated 20 Sep 1796
- No. 2043 for 640 acres to **James Bristow** dated 20 May 1793
- No. 1014 for 540 acres to **Rob. M'Culloch** dated 20 May 1793
- No. 2596 for 640 acres to **Anth. Newman** dated 7 Jany 1794
- No. 356 for 640 acres to **Robert Norris** dated 17 of Jany 1789
- No. 6586 for 640 acres to **Richd. Thomas** dated 4 Feb 1793
- No. 469 for 640 acres to **Thomas Ewins** dated 23d Feb 1793


(Notice dated 30th Nov 1808 and signed by **W. P. Anderson**)




 **Notice** that on the 16th day of January next, we shall proceed to procession **John Armstrong's** military claim of 5,760 acres of land in Williamson County on the continental line; **Capt. Benjamin Carter's** claim of 3,540 acres on the same line adjoining said Armstrong's on the West; and also 3,840 acres now the property of **John Donelson**, granted to **Martin Armstrong**, lying on the said continental line and adjoining Benj. Carter's land on the west -- beginning at the southeast corner of said John Armstrong's tract and continuing from day to day until the whole is processioned.

-**Benjamin Cooper** by his agent **Eleazer Alexander, John Donelson, James Robertson**

It is particularly and earnestly requested that all persons having in their possession
BOOKS
belonging to **James Hennen** would immediately return them to their owner.

 **NOTICE** - I will apply to the commissioner of West Tennessee on Thursday, the 29th of December next, for duplicate land warrants on grant No. 305 for 1,000 acres granted to **James Gaines** by the state of North Carolina on the 7th day of March 1796; the special locality of said grant cannot be established or identified. -- James Gaines, Sen., by **Isaac or Tho's Taylor, Jr.**, Agents

 From and after this date (Dec 1, 1808), I revoke the power of attorney given by me to my brother, **John Peyton** of Sumner Co., and he is hereby deprived of the power of transacting any business for me whatsoever. -- **Ephraim Peyton**

John Mitchell returns his thanks to his friends and the public for their former encouragement and begs leave to inform them he has rented and will take immediate possession of a house lately occupied by

Thomas Keefe which for its great convenience is superior to any in the place. It is large and well calculated for the entertainment of gentlemen .. having a large number of private rooms, the greater part of which have fireplaces. -- Gallatin, Tenn., Nov. 27, 1808



The subscriber respectfully informs the public he has commenced the wheelwright business in the town of Nashville at the sign of the Windsor Chair where he will always have on hand wheels far superior to any made in this county. -- **Robert G. Simpson**

Died in the month of October last, **Jacob Tennessee Blount**, youngest son of the late **William Blount**. He died at William and Mary College in Virginia whither he had gone to complete his studies.



On Monday the 5th day of December next, one wing of Cumberland College will be in readiness for the reception of students under the direction of the **Rev. William Hume**, professor of languages. The house is an elegant three-story brick building calculated for accommodation of 88 students. .. A preparatory school, appurtenant to the college, will be opened the same day under the direction of **Mr. George Martin**. The price of tuition in the college is \$5 per quarter paid in advance ... and \$4 per quarter in the preparatory school. -- **Robert Searcy**, Sec'y

FRESH GOODS

James and Washington Jackson

have just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore and are now opening in the Brick-House formerly occupied by **Mr. Jos. Park** 193 packages of goods, part of which they imported from England and Ireland



We are informed that **Col. Robert Weakley** and **Major Abram Maury** are candidates for representative in Congress at the ensuing election. They are both genuine republicans.

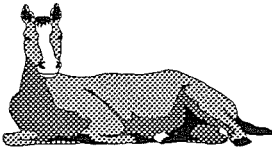


☞ There will be sold to the highest bidder at the late residence of **Gray Washington** (near Rutherford's Mill) on the first day of December next, part of the estate of said deceased consisting of horses, cattle, and hogs, sundry implements of husbandry, a few beds and furniture, some carpenter's tools, and many other things too tedious to mention. -- **Elizabeth Washington**, Adm'trix. (Notice dated 4 Nov 1808)

A **Mr. C. Gorden** is erecting a paper mill on the Nolchucky in East Tennessee on an extended scale. We felicitate our fellow citizen on this event inasmuch as it will save to our state that portion of cash which has hitherto been sent out for both writing and printing paper.

William Chandler has opened a school in the vicinity of **Thomas Watson's**, 14 miles above Nashville, in which will be taught English, Latin, and Greek together with writing, arithmetic, the mathematics, and other branches.

THE YEAR 1808 (continued)



Notice by **Tho's Dillahunty** of estrays in Davidson County taken up by:

- **William T. Lewis** on August 1st, a gray horse ...
- **John Boyd** near Nashville, a mare on 28 October ...
- **William Hall** about one mile from Clover Bottom, a stray horse ...
- **Matth. P. Walker** on Sampson's Creek, a stray colt on 29 October ...
- **Geo. Wharton**, head of Dry Creek ...
- **Tho. Farnier** on Marrowbone Creek, a bay ...
- **John Bosley** on Cumberland River above Nashville, a black mare ...
- **James Newel** on Indian Creek, a strawberry roan mare ...
- **Wm. Nothern**, Richland Creek, a red roan horse ...
- **Robert Cartwright**, living on Richland Creek, two young creatures, a black mare .. and a bay horse colt.



SHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed from the worshipful court of Smith County, there will be sold for cash at the courthouse in Gallatin on Saturday the 3rd day of December next all right, title, claim, and interest of **Henry W. Lawson** to one-half of a tract of 1 46 acres lying on Long Fork of Big Barron entered in the name of said Lawson and **Armstrong Stubblefield** to satisfy a judgment Stubblefield recovered against Lawson. Also Lawson's right to 220 acres lying on **Goose Creek**, being part of a tract of 640 acres granted to **James Rowland** ... to be laid off to join a tract of **William Glasgow's** to satisfy the judgment Stubble received. Notice by **W. Hall**, Sheriff.



☞ The president and directors of the Nashville Bank have determined to open books immediately for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to be deposited with the following persons: **George Deaderick**, Nashville; **Josiah Nicholl**, Knoxville; **Robert P. Currin**, Franklin; **Wm. P. M'Nutt**, Gallatin; **Wm. Porter**, Carthage; **Hinchey Petway**, Jefferson; **M'Clure & Elder**, Clarkesville; **Thomas Johnston**, Springfield. By the bank's charter of incorporation, its capital cannot exceed \$200,000. The committee flatter themselves that the merchants and farmers of West Tennessee will be sensible of the great advantages which must result to them from an establishment of this kind ... Banks, although new in this State, have been long established in the Eastern and Middle States and have been found universally beneficial.

- **W. Jackson, Wm. Eastin, John H. Smith, John Dickinson**, Committee

The following note was found in the margin of a federal paper printed at Pittsburgh (Pa.) - "The democrats gained the election in Pittsburgh -- damn them."

Married on Thursday the 13th of October **Mr. Whitnall Fort** to the agreeable **Miss Dorothy Wimberly**, daughter of **Joseph Wimberly, esqr.**, all of Robertson County.

The funeral sermon of **Dr. George G. Thomas** will be preached on Sunday the 16th of October by the **Rev. Green Hill** at the house now occupied by **John M. Goodloe** near Nashville.

THE YEAR 1808 (continued)

Married on Thursday the 6th of October, **Capt. John Camp** to **Mrs. Martha Jones**, both of Davidson County.

NOTICE: We being the legal representatives of **Adam Tate**, dec'd, shall petition the worshipful court of Montgomery Co. (Ten.) at its March term 1809 for division of the tract of land containing by grant 3840 acres, reserving 1280 in the southwest corner of the tract which is due **Alexander Tate** by bond by date of 10th of October 1799. - **Mary Waggoner, Thomas Joyce, Zachariah Robertson, Sarah Odeneal.**



Married on the 12th day of October, **Mr. John Erwin** to the agreeable **Miss Peggy Rivers**, daughter of **Capt. Thomas Rivers** of Davidson County.

Died on Tuesday the 11th day of October of a lingering illness, **Mr. John Hay** of this town.

Died on the 13th inst. at Abingdon, Va., **Mr. William King**. In him society has lost one of its most valuable members.

Married on the 29th day of September, **Capt. John Beck** to **Mrs. Harris**, both of Davidson County.

On the same day, **Mr. R. W. Hurt**, merchant of this town, to the amiable **Miss Martha Thompson** of Richland Creek.



Married on Sunday evening the 16th of October, **Dr. Felix Robertson** to **Miss Lydia Waters**.

On the same day, **John E. Beck**, esq., attorney at law, to **Miss Lavinia Robertson**, daughter of **Gen. James Robertson** of Davidson County.

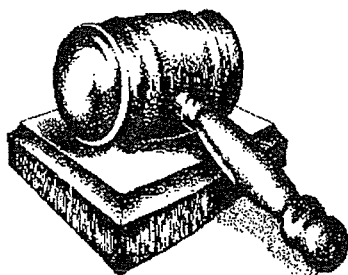
☞ **NOTICE:** This is to forewarn all persons from trading for two bonds given by me to **Isaac L. Waters** for title to 100 acres each, the former being part of a tract located by **Richard Hightower** on the waters of Bradshaw's Creek and by him sold to **John and Samuel M'Night** bearing the date April 5th, 1808, witnessed by **Alexander Clark**, the latter being part of the tract located by **Richard Hightower** on the waters of Pig Creek, witnessed by **Jonas Kindrick** and **John Latham** as I am determined not to make title to said land till said Waters complies with his contract. - **Abel Olive**

BY VIRTUE OF a writ to me directed from the Court of Equity for the District of Mero, there will be sold at the courthouse in Nashville on the 15th day of October next all right and title that **Daniel Craig** has to 200 acres of land lying in the county of Davidson on Pond Creek .. taken to satisfy a judgment that the heirs of **Thomas Bedford** recovered against him. - **L. A. Parker**, D. S., Aug. 27, 1808

☞ **MARRIED** - On Tuesday last, **Mr. Robert Butler** to **Miss Rachel Hays**, daughter of **Col. Robert Hays** of Davidson County. (from Sept. 8 issue)

John R. Bedford will be absent from this state some months on a tour to Mississippi country.

Gov. Chas. Pinckney of South Carolina: is offering a reward of \$300 to any person(s) who will apprehend and commit **Joshua Kennedy** to any of the district gaols of this state. **Joshua** was indicted in April 1781 in the then district of Washington, S. C., for having murdered **Robert Maxwell**, esquire, sheriff of said district. He then fled from justice, and has been apprehended and committed for trial at the gaol of said district on the 2nd ultimo ■



A legal notice dated 28 Feb 1817 ran in the *Tennessee Weekly Chronicle*, Clarksville, announcing that the U. S. government would hold a public sale of property situated in the state of Tennessee on which the direct tax of the United States for 1816 had remained unpaid for one year.¹ The property would be sold 18 May 1818 at the Franklin Hotel in Williamson County for the amount of the unpaid tax plus 20 percent. The sale was to begin at 12 o'clock and continue from day to day until all the property was sold. Nicholas T. Perkins was designated collector in the state of Tennessee. The first notice in the Clarksville paper related to properties in Williamson, Davidson, Bedford, Lincoln, Sevier, Jefferson, Grainger, Cocke, Knox, and Rutherford counties.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

<u>Name</u>	<u>Property Description</u>
James Bruff	650 acres, Mill Creek
John Barbour	5 slaves, Hays Creek ²
John G. Blount	1,259 acres, Little & S. Harpeth
W.C.C. Claiborne	Half of Lot 69 in Franklin
James Cabley	50 acres, Turnbull Creek ³
Josiah Dillard	610 acres Nelson's Creek ⁴
James Ellis	50 acres, Leiper's Fork ⁵
Robert Goodloe's heirs	478 acres near Harpeth Lick
Allen Gowin's heirs	200 acres, Mill Creek
Thomas Gillispie, J.	110 acres, Flat Creek ⁶
James Gullett	200 acres, West Harpeth
Nathaniel Henderson	450 acres, Overall's Creek ⁷
Hooper's heirs	640 acres, South Harpeth
Isaac Heat	450 acres, Lick Creek
William Montgomery	200 acres, West Harpeth
Hugh M'Clung	237 acres, Big Harpeth
Samuel Polk	110 acres, Flat Creek
Gideon Pillows & Co.	850 acres, head of Flat Creek
Ramsey's heirs	1,000 acres, Big Harpeth

¹ The tax was levied in the late 1790s on the value of houses, land, and slaves between the ages of 12 and 50.

² A north branch of the Harpeth River

³ A southwest branch of Big Harpeth

⁴ A branch of the Harpeth

⁵ A west branch of the Harpeth

⁶ A creek that rises in Williamson County and flows through Marshall and Maury counties to the Duck River

⁷ A west branch of the west fork of Stones River

U.S. Holds 1817 Public Sale Of Federal Tax-Delinquent Properties In Tennessee

Henry Smith	640 acres, Mill Creek
William Shepherd	640 acres, Turnbull Creek
William Whitehead	500 acres, West Harpeth

DAVIDSON COUNTY

Lewis Bawlding	50 acres, Turnbull Creek
Phillip Blythe	41 acres, White's Creek ⁸
John Carson	640 acres, Indian Camp Creek
Robert Drake's heirs	one lot in Nashville
Underhill Ellis	4 slaves
Robert Finney	450 acres Richland Creek ⁹
Jacob Fudge	50 acres, Big Harpeth
John Fowler	Part of a water st., Nashville
Aaron Fuqua	1 slave
Thomas Harding	100 acres, Big Harpeth
S. Edward, John Haggard	200 acres, Indian Camp Creek
Charles Harvey	6 slaves, White's Creek
John Jackson	Lot #21, Market St., Nashville
Washington Jackson	Lot #128 in Nashville
John Kelly	700 acres, Turkey Creek
Lewis Lodge's heirs	640 acres, Overall's Creek
Phillip Lewis	700 acres, Sycamore Creek ¹⁰
Alexander Lewis	330 acres, Marrowbone Creek ¹¹
George Marshall	140 acres, Indian Creek
Richard C. Napier	646 acres, Big Harpeth
Thomas Searcy	640 acres, South Harpeth
R. Smith, W. Felton	150 acres, Stones River
David Smith	50 acres, Stones River
Joseph Somer's heirs	1 male slave
John White	274 acres Stones River
George M. Waggoner	1 male slave

BEDFORD COUNTY

John Andrews	50 acres Rock Creek ¹²
Stephen Alexander	400 acres Caney Springs Creek
Mathew Brooks' heirs	600 acres Rock Creek
Joseph Burks	187 acres Barren Fork, Duck R.
Samuel Craig	720 acres (no location given)
John Camp	10 acres Waters Spring

⁸ A north branch of the Cumberland below Nashville

⁹ A south branch of the Cumberland west of Nashville

¹⁰ A north branch of the Cumberland River

¹¹ A north branch of the Cumberland

¹² A south branch of the Duck River

FEDERAL TAX SALE (continued)

James Clark	800 acres Duck River
David Dickinson	700 acres Rock Creek
John Davis	50 acres Rock Creek
Clarissa Graham	150 acres Duck River
John Hill	1,394 acres waters of Duck R.
____ Harrison	6 acres Alexander's Creek
John Minter	slaves
William Mann	475 acres Duck River
William Martin	213-1/2 acres Rock Creek
William M'Corkle	150 acres Caney Spring Creek
William Polk	5,000 acres Rock Creek
William Polk's heirs	50 acres North Fork
Phillips & Campbell	1,080 acres Rock Creek
John Polk's heirs	50 acres North Fork
Stephen White	5 acres head waters Spring Ck.
Alexander Work	2,500 acres (half of Mat. Lock's 5,000 acres on North Fork)
Alexander Work	5,000 acres North Fork
William White	1,000 acres Wilson's Creek ¹³
Josiah Woods	100 acres Weakly's Creek
James Wall	2,560 acres Rock Creek
William Wall	3,500 acres Rock Creek

LINCOLN COUNTY

Nicholas Coonrod	274 acres Swan Creek
Thomas N. Clark	277 acres Kelley's Creek
Jesse Franklin	720 acres Elk River
Joseph Graham	618 acres Round Tree Creek
Thomas Hill	5,000 acres Mulberry Creek ¹⁴
William Hill	625 acres Cane Creek
Joseph Herr	1,102 acres Cold Water Creek
Joshua Laurence's heirs	610 acres Cane Creek
Zedekiah Tate	750 acres Mulberry Creek
John J. Williams	610 acres Cane Creek

RUTHERFORD COUNTY

Arey Arnold	60 acres west fork of Stones River
Redmond D. Berry	640 acres main East Fork
Silas Barr	50 acres on waters of West Fork
John G. & Th. Blount	3,065 acres on East Fork
John G. Blount	1,729 acres on West Fork
Thomas Bell	300 acres East Fork
Roger H. Cowan	1,280 acres Stones River
John Coleman	1,000 acres on West Fork
Andrew Camerson	20 acres on waters of East Fork
John Dogerit	640 acres on West Fork
Duke's heirs	640 acres Overall's Creek

¹³ A north branch of Duck River between Spring Creek and North Fork
¹⁴ A north branch of the Elk River above Fayetteville

Reubin Dobkin	200 acres Cripple Creek
Joseph Frost	100 acres on waters of East Fork
Ephraim Greenlee	502 acres on Stewart's Creek ¹⁵
Joel Hill	213 acres on waters of East Fork
Edward Harris' heirs	219 acres on waters of West Fork
John Hudson	100 acres on Fall Creek ¹⁶
Arthur Harris	50 acres on Fall Creek
Richard Harrison	50 acres on Dry Creek
Thos. Hopkins	200 acres on waters of East Fork
Ambrose House	840 acres on Stewart's Creek
James Johnson's heirs	640 acres on Overall Creek
John Keggs	120 acres on waters of East Fork
James O. Kelly	200 acres on waters of West Fork
William Lovin	40 acres on waters of East Fork
Robert Ligged	25 acres on waters of West Fork
John Little	38 acres on waters of West Fork
James Merry	232 acres on Fall Creek
William Moore	800 acres on waters of East Fork
John Newton	30 acres on waters of East Fork
Edward Pennington	640 acres on Stones River
Isaac Price	850 acres West Fork
Charles Polk	214 acres Cripple Creek
Samuel Palmer	28 acres West Fork
Bawlding Reams	160 acres Stewart's Creek
Elijah Robinson	1 lot in Murfreesborough
Hugh Rogers	1 male slave
David Read	30 acres East Fork
Robinson, Alvis & Husk	1,000 acres East Fork
Andrew Richardson	200 acres Cripple Creek
Elijah Saunders	100 acres Spring Creek
George Smith	2 lots in Murfreesborough
William Strong	37 acres on waters of East Fork
Robert Sharp	57 acres Stones River
James Watson	215 acres on waters of West Fork
Francis Young	85 acres Stones River

KNOX COUNTY

Polly Diviny	50 acres near Sam'l Bowman, Sr.
Thos. Hopkins	40 acres near Wm. Patterson land
William Mitchell	200 acres near Rich'd Taylor on Bull Run ¹⁷
Jesse Sharpless	200 acres (no location given)
Robert Salter	1,666-1/4 acres Copper Ridge & Bull Run

¹⁵ A south branch of Stones River west of Murfreesboro

¹⁶ A northeast branch of Stones River in Rutherford and Wilson counties

¹⁷ An east branch of the Clinch River west of Copper Ridge

FEDERAL TAX SALE (continued)

— Shoalbread 833-1/4 acres Copper Ridge &
Bull Run
Benjamin Wheeler 536 acres near Moses Crawford

COCKE COUNTY

John Waddle 7 acres Big Creek¹⁸ grist mill

GRAINGER COUNTY

Christian Carriger 400 acres (no location given)
Samuel Jackson 500 acres (no location given)
Thomas Killand 15,000 acres Clinch River
John M'Crate Lot No. 24 in Rutledge and
land adjoining town
John M'Iver 10,000 acres s. side Holston R.
Sam. Nicholson 3,650 acres part of grant No. 517
to J. G. and T. Blount
Thomas Johnson 5,140 acres part of grant No. 517
Nathan Shipley 500 acres on Spring Creek
John O'Daniel's heirs et al 5,000 a. Ridge & Bull Run Cr.
Unknown Lots 2, 19, 49, 55 in town of
Rutledge

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Robert C. Gordon 480 acres near Thomas Rogers
John Lynn 600 acres head Dumplin Creek¹⁹
Wm. Moore 100 acres near James White
James White 5 slaves - 1 male & 4 females
Unknown Lots 17, 18, 29, 35, 77, 78, 79, 83,
84, 19, 44, 48, 50, 87, 84, 99,
69 in town of Dandridge

SEVIER COUNTY

Spencer Benson 28 acres Henry's Branch
John M'Chesney 25 acres first fork Knob Creek
Jonas Potts 500 acres Tuckahoe Creek²⁰
Isaac Thomas, Jr. 49 acres Knob Creek near John
Shamblin

CLAIBORNE COUNTY

Robert Bell 640 acres Clear Fork²¹
James Campbell 50 acres Clear Fork
Joseph Cloud 140 acres on Clinch River
William H. Harvey 400 acres on Sycamore
James M'Vey 194 acres n. side Powell's Mt.
Jacob Pocrupile 50 acres waters Powell's River

The Tennessee Weekly Chronicle, in its issue of July 22, 1818, carried an additional list of property on which the 1815 U.S. direct tax remained due. The legal notice said the property was either not owned, not occupied, or not superintended by some person residing within the collection district in which it was located. The collector was authorized to receive the taxes and an additional 10 percent. The sale was set for 11 Aug 1818 at the same location in Franklin, Tenn., as the previous sale.

MAURY COUNTY

Henry Anderson 1 lot in town of Columbia
Isham H. Baird 120 acres
Alfred Balch 1 lot in Columbia
Thomas Cox 300 acres land on Bear Cr.
George Doherty 193 a. land on Rutherford's Cr.
John Donelson 2,000 acres on Carter's Creek
Thomas Henderson 1 lot in Columbia
Nicholas P. Hardeman 2,000 acres on Globe Creek²²
Robert Kerr 50 acres on waters of Flat Cr.²³
Wm. P. Little 500 acres both sides Leipers Lick
Creek
Samuel Lee 3,829 acres Rutherford Creek
Alexander M'Call (no description of property)
John M'Kinsey 5,000 acres Big Tom Bigby
John C. M'Lemore 27-1/4 acres Duck River
Thomas Owen 5,000 acres on S. side Duck R.,
mouth of Rice's Cr.
Thomas Polk's heirs 2,000 acres Silver Cr.
James Robinson's heirs 450 acres lying on both sides
Leeper's Creek
Henry Rutherford 40 acres on Duck River
Walter Simms 2,000 acres land
Thomas Shute 132-1/2 acres N. side Duck R.
Christopher Stump Lot No. 1 in Columbia
John Thomson 400 acres S. side Duck River
John Williams' heirs Part of Lot 61 in Columbia

GILES COUNTY

William P. Anderson 60 acres Robison's Fork
Benjamin Adams 10 acres Reynold's Creek
James Bright 112 acres Reynold's Creek,
320 acres Sinking Creek
Strother & Bright 50 acres land
Hightower & Haywood 820 acres Richland Creek
Thomas Hudson 540 acres Sinking Creek
John Haywood 820 acres Richland and
Robinson's Fork
Danl. and Robinson
Johnson 300 acres Richland Creek

¹⁸ A north branch of the Holston River

¹⁹ A north branch of the French Broad River

²⁰ A north branch of the French Broad west of Bay Mountain

²¹ Head of the great South Fork of the Cumberland River

²² A branch of Fountain Creek, which is a south branch of the Duck River

²³ A north branch of the Elk River

FEDERAL TAX SALE (continued)

John Kelly	115 acres Sinking Creek
Henry Kerby	300 acres Richland Creek
Wm. T. Lewis' heirs	2,925 acres Bradshaw & Richland Creek
Joel Lewis	331-1/2 acres Richland Creek
James Lewis	1,400 acres Elk River
Benjamin Long	60 acres Sinking Creek
John Nelson's assignees	1,500 acres Blue Creek
John Phillips	1 lot in Pelaski
James Temple	339 acres Elk R. & Reynolds Cr.
William White	65 acres Smoking Creek

HUMPHREYS COUNTY

Willie Barrow	540 acres White Oak Creek
John Bennet	(no property description)
Beal Boseley	520 acres
Daniel Carsby	1,640 acres
John Childress	1,780 acres
John Casey	1,280 acres
James Colgin	2,280 acres on Trace Creek ²⁴
Wm. Christman's heirs	50 acres on Trace Creek
Richard Cook	640 acres Big Richland Creek
John Davis	844 acres Piney River
Robert Fenner	3,840 acres Duck R. & B. Cr.
William Hulet	640 a. Tenn. below the m. D. r.
Isaac Hudson	325 acres
Green Hill	640 acres above White Oak Cr.
William P. Little	228 a. above Indian Cr. of Ten.
Elizabeth Lewis' heirs	1,000 acres adj. Becost & Rutherford Creek
Alex. M'Call	898 acres D. r. & Harricane Cr.
Sam'l M'Cullock's heirs	3,840 a. Ten. adj. Alex Brevard
John Owens	1,000 acres
James Porterfield	320 acres on Richland Creek
John Rutherford	1,428 acres on Tenn. R.
Henry Rutherford	200 acres on Tenn. R.
Sam M. Spraggins	2,320 acres
Asa Shute	933 acres
Thomas Shute	3,830 acres
James Sanders	1,200 acres
James Vault	100 acres on Turkey Cr.
Jonathan Ward	3 slaves, 1 male & 2 females

ROBINSON (ROBERTSON) COUNTY

Thomas Britian	140 acres waters Sulpher Fork ²⁵
Nath'l Bilberry	274 acres head of Sulpher Fork
Robert Fenner	640 acres Sulpher F. & 2,757 acres on Red River waters

John Garner and John Howell	329 acres on Ridge
John Gilbreath	275 acres
James Greenlee	540 acres on Red River
Peter Gordon	2,595 acres Carr's Cr., Sycamore and Red River
William Gilliland heirs	853 acres waters of Sycamore
Thomas Gordon	320 acres on waters of Sycamore
Mary Harrison	140 acres on the Ridge
William Hart	2,360 acres
Elihu S. Hall, Wm. Eastin	220 acres War Trace Creek
John Irvin's heirs	1,920 acres Brush Creek
Wm. & Joshua Jordon	640 acres Sycamore Creek
Robert M'Lemore	640 acres Red River waters
Hardy Murfree's heirs	1,280 acres on waters Sulpher F.
Benj. M'Cullock	1,554 acres waters of Red River
Wm. Montgomery	40 acres on waters of Red River
Hugh Nelson	1,540 acres
Burr Powell	1,640 acres
Josiah Watson	1,280 acres waters Sulpher F.
Richard Watkins	150 acres waters Sulpher F.
Leven Powell	640 acres

STEWART COUNTY

Thomas Berry	450 acres waters Sulpher F.
John Berry	272 acres
Isaac Barker	234 acres
Daniel Carthy	540 acres waters White Oak Cr.
Robert Fenner	640 acres
Joshua Hadley	2,500 acres s. side Cumberland R.
John Hiliard	400 a. C. r. 3 miles above Dover
Elizabeth Jennings	400 acres
Solomon Kitts	3,840 acres
Allment Lanier's heirs	400 acres White Oak Creek
Joseph B. Lyons	600 acres n. side Cum. r.
John W. Lumpkins	400 acres
Hardy Murfree's heirs	1,311 acres
W. L. M'Rea	1 lot in Dover
Martha A. C. Murfree	640 acres land
John M'Quistian	1,000 acres
Wm. H. Murfree	384 acres
James Murray	540 acres
John C. M'Lemore	340 acres
Jeremiah Smith	166-2/3 acres
Asa Shute's heirs	1,029 acres on Ten. R.
Abraham Smith	640 acres
Benjamin Shepherd	1,000 acres
Wm. Tait	334 acres
Edmond Yarborough	3,840 acres

²⁴ An east branch of the Tennessee River²⁵ One of the east branches of Red River

FEDERAL TAX SALE (continued)DICKSON COUNTY

John Bosely 500 acres on Barton's Creek²⁶
 John A. Davis 830 acres on Yellow Creek²⁷
 Garret Goodloe's heirs 1280 on Yellow Creek
 Joseph Graham 640 acres on Yellow Creek
 Jsmrd Hoggett 640 acres Barton's Creek
 Isaac Hilliard 490 acres on Turnbull
 Wm. T. Levin's heirs 610 acres Harpeth & B.C.
 Thomas M'Quistian 95 acres Harpeth & B.C.
 John C. M'LeMore 100 acres Harpeth
 John M'LeMore 320 acres Harpeth
 M'LeMore & Searcy 1000 acres Harpeth
 Hardy Murfree's heirs 640 acres Turnbull
 Wm. Outlaw's heirs 228 acres (place illegible)
 Phillips & Campbell 1.80 acres Barton's Cr.
 Reece Porter's heirs 225 acres Jones C.²⁸
 Roger B. Sappington 640 acres Jones C.
 Drury B. Whitmill 100 acres Harpeth

HICKMAN COUNTY

John Anderson 333-1/3 acres Harricane Cr.
 Isaac Betts 1 lot in Vernon
 John E. Beck 1000 acres land
 Beal Bosely 144 acres land
 John Cochrill 1000 acres land
 Phillip Cake 640 acres Harricane C.
 David Dickinson 640 acres Piney River
 John Davis 844 acres Piney River
 Edward Guinn 28 acres Duck R., Holland's b.
 William Griffin 55 acres Duck R., Holland's b.
 Edward Harris' heirs 274 acres Duck R., Holland's b.
 John Johnson 698 acres Duck R., Holland's b.
 William Lytle 640 acres Duck R., Holland's b.
 Alex. M'Culloch 640 acres Leatherwood Cr.
 Alex. M'Call 320 acres Garner 's Cr., 400 acres
 Tumbling, 78 do. & 80 Lick Cr
 Thos. Farson's heirs 640 acres mouth Taylor's Cr.
 Charles Stewart 2000 acres Duck r.
 Asa Shute's heirs 855 acres Duck r.
 Thomas Shute 492 acres Duck r.
 James Saunders 900 acres Duck r.
 Saml. M. Spraggins 658 acres Duck r.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Paul C. Abney 45 acres in Pond woods
 Daniel Anderson 440 acres Blooming Grove cr.²⁹

Reuben Bullard 1 male slave
 John Bosely 214 acres Little Grove
 Amos Bird 106 acres adj. Clarksville and
 1 lot in Clarksville
 Peter S. Bailey 400 acres nr. Half Pone Cr.³⁰
 Adam Boyd's heirs 1500 acres near Clarksville
 Zachariah Burch 640 acres on waters Red R.
 Harrison Boyd's heirs 1 lot in Clarksville
 Robert Butler 640 acres (location not given)
 William Church 228 acres on Spring Cr.
 Wyatt Coleman 1 female slave
 Timothy Demumbry 1000 acres on Brush Creek
 Larkin Dawson 199 acres Blooming Gr.
 John Drohinger 100 acres M'Adoe Cr.
 John Dickinson 640 acres on Half Pone Cr.
 Nath'l Dickinson 944 acres S. side Cum. R.
 William Douglass 515 acres Bud's Cr.³¹
 Wm. & Jo. Dunbars 250 acres Bud's Cr.
 Emanuel Davidson 200 acres Fletcher's Fork³²
 G. M. Deaderick 8 perches³³ in Clarksville
 Edward Dillon (?) 624 acres on Half Pone Cr
 Sam'l Edmiston 83 acres Bud's Cr..
 Anthony Foster 400 acres Bud's Cr.
 Anthony C. Foster's heirs 640 acres Bud's Cr.
 Edmund Gregory 4000 acres Half Pone Cr.
 Richard Graves 1280 acres Bud's Creek
 Joseph Graham 618 Acres Bud's Cr.
 James Gilmore 1488 acres Bud's Cr.
 Edward Hickman's heirs 640 acres s. side Cum. R.
 Rachel Hays 640 acres Fletcher's Fork r. r
 Thomas Hassel 500 acres Fletcher's Fork
 James Huling 96 acres Spring Cr.
 Wm. Hewet 720 acres Piney fork, Red r
 William Hart 440 acres Blooming Grove
 William Hill's heirs 640 acres s. side Cum. r.
 David Hogan 100 acres s. side Cum. r.
 James Hithman 102 acres s. side Cum. r.
 Benjamin Kerr 640 acres Lick Cr. s.side Cum. r.
 Edw'd Jones' heirs 2500 acres Lick Cr.

²⁶ A south branch of the Cumberland in Dickson and Montgomery counties

²⁷ A south branch of Cumberland River that rises in Dickson County

²⁸ A west branch of Harpeth River flowing northeasterly past Charlotte and falling into Harpeth near the west line of Davidson County

²⁹ A north branch of Cumberland River about 48 miles from Nashville

³⁰ A north branch of Cumberland River

³¹ (Also spelled Budd's.) A south branch of Cumberland River above Palmyra

³² A tributary of Red River

³³ Equivalent to 16.5 feet (the same as a rod or pole)

FEDERAL TAX (continued)

Wm. T. Lewis' heirs	1120 acres w.s. red river
James Maury	520 acres w.s. red river
Hardy Murfree	3422 acres Cumberland r.
Lavina D. Murfree	640 acres Hurricane Cr.
John M'Kain jr.	2003 acres Yellow & Bud's cr.
John Murfree	50 acres w.s., half pone cr.
Sam. M'Cullock's heirs	1920 acres Bud's, Coonrod, & Blooming Grove cr.
William Murfree	640 acres so. side Cum. r.
Martha A. .C. Murfree	914 acres so. side Cum. r.
David Moore	80 perches in Clarksville
Douglass M'Kay	1000 acres (location not given)
John M'Pherson	640 acres Pearson's Cr.
Evan M'Phearson	320 acres Pearson's Cr.
Pheby M'Lean	80 perches land in Clarksville
William Nash	800 acres so. side Cum. r.
Abner Peck's heirs	440 acres town cr.
John Parks	200 acres deason's cr.
John Parker	272 acres adj. Kent's line
Thomas Pearson	1428 acres Pearson's Cr.
William Price	400 acres Yellow Cr.
Amaziah Phillips' heirs	160 acres M'Ado Cr.
Isaac Raleigh's heirs	640 acres w. fork Red R.
Thomas Shute	640 acres Yellow Cr.
Absalum Tribble	120 acres at the mth. of Harricane Cr.
Richard Thomas	228 acres Yellow Cr.
James Vance	185 acres waters Red R.
James Wheeling's heirs	80 perches in Palmyra
James Wilson	67 acres no. side Cum. r.
William Ward	(no property description)
Jenken Whitesides	4053 acres M'Ado Cr.
Richard Watkins	213 acres Red River

SUMNER COUNTY

Daniel Alexander	500 acres Goose Creek ³⁴
Maj William Anderson	640 acres on Garrets Cr.
William Anderson	300 acres Trammel
Willie Blount	400 acres Red. r. ridge
William Burton	640 acres head of Sta. camp ³⁵
Matthew Brooks	374 acres Goose pond
James Briston	228 acres Red river
John Brooks	357 acres Red river
William Bergeon	400 acres Goose cr.
Henry Cheshier	420 acres Drake's Creek ³⁶

³⁴ A large creek in Sumner and Smith counties which joins the Cumberland at Hartsville in the southeast corner of Sumner.

³⁵ Station Camp, a creek west of Gallatin on the road leading to Nashville, is a branch of the Cumberland

³⁶ A north branch of the Cumberland between Station camp and Mansker's creeks, 10 miles west of Gallatin

Nicholas Cook	500 acres Trammel's cr.
Richd. & Robt. Fenner	388 acres adj. Jno. Mitchell
William Harrison	1470 acres Trammel's cr.
William Jamison	100 acres Goose cr.
____ Lee	200 acres Goose cr.
Samuel Marsh	520 acres adj. T. Hobdy
John Mayfield	430 acres Cany Fork, Drake's cr.
John Morrow	200 acres Long Cr.
James Montgomery	100 acres Long Cr.
James Mirrell	610 acres Rocky Cr.
Thomas H. Perkins	9-- acres Robertson line
John Perdox's heirs	640 acres near the head of Red river and Station camp cr.
John Parker	640 acres on Long Creek
Joel T. Rivers	320 acres on Drake's Creek
Hen. M. Rutledge	240 acres & 100 acres Strothers branch 640 and 640 and 700
Frederick Stump	250 acres on waters of the north fork of Red River
Benj. Shepherd	640 acres on Drake's Cr.
John T. Smith	340 acres on Drake's Cr.
Asa Shute	200 acres on Goose Cr.
Josiah Watson	400 acres on Red River ridge

TGS Publishes First Book Of Family Record Charts

The Tennessee Genealogical Society has just published *Family Records Chart Book No. 1*.

First in a series, the book contains 296 charts submitted by members from all across the country during the period from 1955 to 1970. Most include ancestors who were in Tennessee at one time, and some trace lineage back for as many as nine generations.

An estimated 1,800 persons are listed, with surnames ranging from Abbott to Zirkleman. The name of the person submitting the chart also is listed. In some instances, correspondence and additional information is available.

The paperback publication, edited by TGS members Charles F. and Jane Parks Paessler, includes a six-page index. The book sells for \$20 plus \$3 shipping and handling and can be ordered from TGS, Dept. AN, Box 111249, Memphis 38111-1249. ■

Henry County Events of the 1830's

(These items have been extracted from microfilms of *The West Tennessean*, a newspaper published in Paris, Tenn., in the 1830's by P. C. McCowat. The dates are erratic because many issues are missing.)

16 June 1837

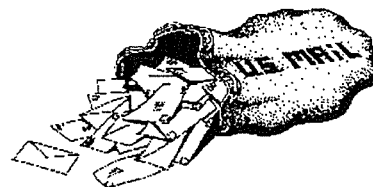
LEGAL NOTICE - In the matter of **William Edmundson** and wife and **Hance M'Whorter** and wife, complainants, vs. **David Crockett** and wife et al, defendants; **George Patton, William Patton, and Sally Patton**, non-residents of the state of Tennessee.

The bill alleges that **Robert Patton**, former resident of Gibson Co., died in said county on 11 Nov 1832 at the advanced age of 96 years, leaving **Elizabeth Crockett**, wife of **David Crockett** of Weakley Co.; **Margaret Burgin**, wife of **Abner Burgin** of Weakley Co.; **Matilda Trosper**, wife of **Peter Trosper** of Gibson Co.; **Rebecca Edmundson**, wife of **James Edmundson** of Gibson Co.; **William Patton and Sally Patton**, grandchildren of **James Patton**, deceased, of the state of Mississippi; **Ann M'Whorter**, wife of **Hance M'Whorter**; **Sarah Edmundson**, wife of **William Edmundson**; and **George Patton** of North Carolina; his heirs. The bill further alleges that shortly before his death, **Robert Patton** executed a paper purported to be a will by which his estate, amounting to about \$4,000 in Negroes, money, and personal property, was to be divided among the above heirs except for the complainants who were given \$10 each and no more. **David Crockett** and **George Patton** were appointed executors. The bill alleges that most of the legatees named used improper means to influence his disposal of property, and the complainants ask that the will be set aside. - **Jno. W. Crockett**.

13 OCTOBER 1837

NEW POST OFFICES

There has been a new post office established in this county recently seven miles from Paris on Iron Banks Road called Barren Hill. **G. Cox**, Post Master. Also one on Huntingdon Road eight miles from Paris named Albany. **John Dillahunty**, Post Master.



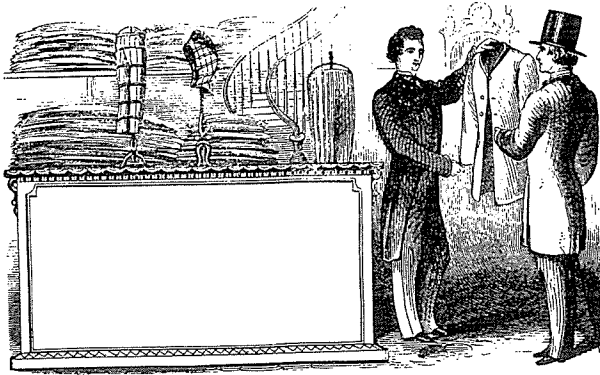
DIED in Randolph on 17th ult. of congestive fever, **Mr. James G. Montague**, formerly of this place, in the 21st year of his age.

CHANCERY SALE - In pursuance of a Henry Co. Circuit Court decree at the May term, 1837, in the case of **Mary Redding, Jane Redding, Thomas Redding, and Deborah Redding** by their next friend **Solomon Morris** vs. **Thomas K. Porter**, guardian to **Tabitha Redding**, a tract containing 107-1/2 acres and appurtenances about three miles west of Paris adjoining **James Leeper** and others will be exposed to public sale at the courthouse door on 5 August next.

27 OCTOBER 1837

DIED - On Monday the 9th inst. at the house of **Mr. J. Later** on Stage Road, 22 miles west of Nashville to which place he had started on business, **William Morrison**, merchant of the firm of Clark & Morrison, in the 36th year of his age. His remains were sent back to his residence for interment and immediately upon their arrival, there was a meeting of Huntingdon citizens for the purpose of adopting a

resolution expressive of the high regard and esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens. **Col. John Clark** was chairman and **A. A. Henderson** secretary of the meeting. The committee named to draft the resolution was **Gen. J. R. Smith, Ramsey Henderson, and John K. Clark.**



TAILORING

L. D. Fisher and J. A. Brown, tailors, have united their shops and will carry on the tailoring business in the shop heretofore occupied by J. A. Brown a few doors above the Printing Office and immediately fronting the public square.

5 MAY 1838

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE - I wish to sell the premises on which I now live, formerly owned and occupied by **R. A. Russell**, situated in the south part of town near the square. The buildings are comfortable and commodious enough for a small family. -**William Hewlett**

BEWARE of a man calling himself (while here) **John Evers**. He is a stone and brick mason by trade, is about 5 feet 6 inches high, with a dark swarthy complexion, almost 30 years of age, a foreigner supposed to be an Irishman. Said Evans had been at work at his trade here for some six or eight months in which time he formed an acquaintance and finally in the month of August last married a daughter of the subscriber. Some four or five weeks afterward, he shamefully and cruelly deserted her and ran away no one knows whither. This notice is published with the view of putting others on their guard as he is very plausible and artful. I have been informed that he has boasted of having nine wives or one in each state thru which he has passed and in each of which he has changed his name. -**George Shell**, Franklin, Tenn., Sept. 26.

29 JUNE 1838

THE PARIS LYCEUM will meet tomorrow evening at the usual time and place. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to attend.

Query: *Was Coriolanus justifiable in marching against Rome?*

Affirmative: **J. T. Swayne, P. J. Allston, J. R. Howard**

Negative: **W. L. Williams, P. C. Cowat, G. M. Porter**

SULPHUR WELL - We are glad to learn that the proprietors of this reliable property have commenced its improvement and will be able next Summer to accommodate visitors. It is annually frequented by families and individuals for their health though no accommodation has yet been afforded. Its peculiar location in a healthy and productive county will make it a general resort for the South in the sickly season and a place of pleasure during the summer.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS: Proposals for erecting the entire building of the Paris College in the town of Paris will be received by the building committee until the first day of October next. The building will be 54

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feet front by 90 back, three stories high, and will contain about 500,000 bricks with the mortar of pure sand. Work is to be completed by 1 Dec 1838.-**Alexander M. Kane**, Chm.; **Willis L. Williams**, Sec.; **Terence Cooney**, **Blount Cooper**, **William A. Tharpe**, **Dr. W. J. DeWitt**, **Dr. A. Jackson**, Bldg. Com.

6 JULY 1838

CITIZENS OF MISSISSIPPI have commenced coming among us to spend the summer.

NOTICE - I missed this morning my Pocket book which I recollect to have had day before yesterday. My name is written on it. It contains a small amount of money and sundry valuable notes and other papers. I will give a reasonable reward for the book and its contents.- **Allen Kendrick**

ESTRAYS taken up in Henry Co. by (1) **Henry Bradford**, living two miles above the mount of Sandy near the Tennessee River; (2) **James W. Pollard**, nine miles north of Paris; (3) **W. W. Key**, being one mile from the mount of Sandy; (4) **Hiram Cavett**, 18 miles northwest of Paris, (5) **Adam Atchison**, living near Mount Pleasant Meeting House on the waters of West Sandy, (6) **Randolph Singleton**, four miles from Paris on Huntingdon Road; (7) **Howard Rockland**, nine miles northeast of Paris near King's Mill.- Notice by **W. W. Gates**, Ranger, 22 June 1838.

A. M'Campbell and **G. M. Porter** will jointly practice in the Circuit Court of Henry and adjoining counties. Also in the Chancery Court at Dresden and Huntingdon, and in the Superior Court at Jackson. Their office is near the northeast corner of the square.

20 JULY 1838

DIED in this place on Wednesday last after a protracted illness of several months, **Mr. James B. Fulton**, leaving an amiable wife and one child to deplore their loss.

A THREE-DAY MEETING to commence today will be held at the Frame Meeting House in Paris. **Old Mr. Hooten**, an entirely illiterate preacher, is expected.

MUSIC LESSONS - **Mrs. P. C. Whittington** will commence giving Lessons on the Piano Forte at her residence in Paris on Monday the 9th of July next for a quarter session.

TURNPIKE NOTICE - Stockholders of the Paris, Dresden, & Mill's Point Turnpike Co. are hereby notified that more than \$15,000 having been subscribed of capital stock of said company .. there will be opened and held at the courthouse in Dresden on the third Monday of August next (it being the 20th of the month) an election for seven Directors to transact the business of said company. ~~Weakley~~ **W. G. Bowers**, **Z. H. Harris**, **Jubilee Rogers**, **Thomas Glass**, **W. S. Scott**, **S. Irvin**, **John Thomas**, **Willis Johnston**. Obion: **G. W. Gibbs**, **G. W. L. Marr**, **B. Tollen**, **W. Marshall**, **James Mills**, **D. Thompson**.

19 OCTOBER 1838

MATRIMONY - Married on yesterday week, 11th inst., **Mr. James C. Cooper** to **Miss Mary H. Porter**, both of this place.

DENTISTRY - **George H. Parker**, having made for the present summer Paris his residence, is prepared

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to perform all operations in the line of his profession. He can be found at the Paris Inn at all times unless professionally engaged.

26 OCTOBER 1838

MARRIED in this vicinity on yesterday evening, **James T. Dunlap, Esq.** to **Miss Jane Tharpe.**

CHANCERY SALE - **William Norwood, Elizabeth Norwood, Jno. Harrison, George C. Harrison, Thomas Cate, Mary Cate, Hugh M. Harrison, and Andrew Malone**, guardian of the heirs of **Mary Harrison, dec'd. B. C. Brown** will sell at the courthouse in Paris on Saturday, the 8th day of December next, a tract of land containing 115 acres in Henry County which was conveyed by **Simeon Walton** to Mary Harrison. Also 51 acres adjoining above tract entered by **William Bailey**, assignee of **William Rial**, by Entry No. 907 and transferred by said Bailey to Mary Harrison.

30 NOVEMBER 1838

COURT SUIT - Nashville Bank vs. **Samuel H., Elizabeth A., Richard H., Susan F., and Sally H. Dixon**, children and heirs at law of **Matthew L. Dixon, dec'd**, by their guardian, **Thomas K. Porter, and William C. Dunlap**. The defendants are non-residents of Tennessee. The bill charges that on 17 Sep 1825 Matthew Dixon executed a mortgage to Nashville Bank for his interest in a 5,000-acre tract surveyed 4 June 1821 and lying on the waters of the South Fork of Obion River. It also charges that William Dunlap set up a pretended claim to the land by virtue of a tax sale deed, and that Matthew Dixon failed to pay said debts and died insolvent and intestate. The Bank asks that Dunlap's pretended title be cancelled, the mortgage foreclosed, and the land sold for satisfaction of the debt. (Notice dated 19 Oct 1838)



PARIS FEMALE ACADEMY - The citizens of our town have been fortunate in obtaining the eminent services of **Rev. Mr. Harvey Ball**, late of New York, as principal of our female institute. Mr. Ball perhaps has no superior as a teacher in the West. He is a gentleman of handsome and accomplished manners, possessing an excellent education, classical and scientific, and well experienced in art and the practice of teaching. His daughter who is now in the East, we are told, would remove to Paris and impart instruction in music and all those various branches of accomplishment requisite to a lady of superior and tasteful refinement.

DIED - In Benton Co. on the 22d last, **Mrs. Juliet Brown**, consort of **Mr. J. A. Brown** of this place. In Obion Co. on the 31st September last, **Mr. Varner Caldwell**, a highly esteemed citizen of this county, in the 43d year of his age.

DISSOLUTION - The firm of **A. B. Witherington and James Woods** in the carriage and waggon business in Paris is dissolved by mutual consent.

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STOP THE MURDERERS!! A \$1,000 reward will be paid for the apprehension of **John Step** and **Solomon Step** who murdered **Martin Fraley, Sen.**, on the 8th of October last near Wolf's Ferry in Hardin Co., Tenn. John is about 26 years of age and Solomon is about 23 to 25 years of age. The Steps formerly resided in Cherokee country in Georgia and it is thought they will either make their way back to Georgia or strike for Texas. - **Salley Fraley, Henderson G. Fraley, Jackson Fraley, Samuel Lenox.**

A **FRIEND** writing to us from Helena, Ark., under date of the 12th inst. says, "Last week a **Mrs. McBride** of Monroe Co., a widow lady, was informed by one of her children that the dogs had treed a panther within half a mile of the house. Having no ammunition, she sent to a neighbor's and procured powder and lead, moulded some bullets, loaded her gun, and proceeded to the place and brought down her game at the first fire. The report of the gun started up another panther near at hand, which ran up a tree within half a mile of the other. She again loaded her gun and killed the second animal also on the first firing.

8 FEBRUARY 1839

THE LEXINGTON (Ten.) INTELLIGENCER reports that **Mr. W. H. Chandler**, former editor of this spirited Whig journal located in Henderson, has retired from the editorial chair. **Mr. A. J. Curtis**, who wields a pen equally as spirited, has taken his place.

SINCE the "economizing" changes wrought in the mail routes in this quarter by **Amos** during his visit of "reform" to the West, we receive our news with the greatest irregularity and tardiness. Our eastern papers, when they come at all, are almost "out of date." Even that valued paper, the **Banner** at Nashville, often fails to arrive until we suppose it makes a visit to Mississippi or rests from the travail at some "cooling water brook" on the wayside.

WE ARE SORRY to learn that **Judge White's** health is not altogether restored.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED and requested to announce **Nathaniel Porter** as a candidate to represent this county in the representative branch of the next Tennessee legislature.

15 FEBRUARY 1839

DIED at the residence of her grandfather, **William P. Duke**, in this county on Saturday week last, the 26th ult., **Mrs. Sarah W. Hicks**, consort of **Mr. William R. Hicks**, after a lingering illness of 18 months.

CIRCUIT COURT ATTACHMENT - **Alexander M. Hamtramck** vs. **Archibald Wynne**. The defendant, appearing to be a non-resident, is ordered to appear in the next term of court or a judgment by default will be ordered against him. - **B.C. Brown, Circuit Court Clerk.**

15 MARCH 1839

TRUSTEES of the Paris Male Academy are **Terrence Cooney, Tho. K. Porter, Willis L. Williams, Alex. Jackson, R. C. Brown, Wm. A. Tharpe.**

29 MARCH 1839

MARRIED - In this county on last evening, **Mr. Wash. H. Walters** to **Miss Theodotia Noel.**

DIED last evening in Huntingdon, **Mrs. Charlotte Caldwell**, formerly of Maryville, East Tennessee, after

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a long but gradual decay ..For many years, she has been a devoted and zealous member of the Presbyterian Church ..and year after year, has she been called to witness the death of some of her near connexions, which she has borne with christian fortitude. Long, long may be remembered the name and character of Mrs. Caldwell.

TAX SALE - Constantine Frazier, county tax collector, announces that he will offer for sale on the first Monday in July next the following town lots and tracts of land to satisfy the taxes and costs due and unpaid for 1838:

John H. Atkins & Co. - 2 town lots
William C. Elliott - 4 acres
Solomon H. Armour's estate - 21-1/2 acres
Giles Cook's heirs - 50 acres
John W. Cooke - 15 acres
James Greer, Sen. - 160 acres
Harris & Gibbs - 1 town lot
James McClure's heirs - 2 lots
Samuel J. Carman - 63 acres
Richard Lee - 40 acres
_____ Ray - 77-1/2 acres
Isaac Lowery - 74 acres
John Klutts - 640 acres
George Dougherty - 847 acres
Polly F. Persons - 423 acres
David Freeman's heirs - 132 acres
William H. Hawkins - 153 acres
William Brigham - 150 acres
James Blakemore - 5 acres
Henry Dumas - 5 acres
_____ Deveraux - 500 acres
John G. Perkins - 300 acres
Thomas McKee - 100 acres
W. C. Conrad - 160 acres
Solomon Gray's heirs - 640 acres

William Brown - 1 town lot
D. S. Greer & Nathaniel Crockett - 1 town lot
William C. Beck - 8 acres
Giles Cooke's heirs - 3 town lots
John W. Cooke - 12 town lots
Sarah Jane Hardeman - 1 town lot
Hannibal Harris - 1 acre
Michael De Young - 1 lot
George Anderson - 40 acres
Quisenberry's heirs - 200 acres
James Barton - 50 acres
Thomas Arnold - 50 acres
William Atkins - 50 acres
R.E.C. Dougherty - 600 acres
Henry Dumas - 25 acres
T. J. Green - 200 acres
Thomas Jones (agent) - 40 acres
Richard Beard - 90 acres
Charles Courts - 100 acres
Minis Bullus & Blakemore - 139 acres
Deaveraux Fairfax - 640 acres
_____ Williams - 100 acres
N. K. Jones & Co. - 2,560 acres
Solomon West - 500 acres

26 APRIL 1839

ELECTION for major general of the 4th Division of the Tennessee militia will take place tomorrow. Candidates are: **Col. A. M. Caldwell** of Carroll; **S. J. Hays** of Madison, **B. W. Williams** of Fayette, **T. C. McMackin** of Shelby. ■

Where Did Your Ancestors Live Before Migrating to Tennessee?

The 1850 federal census of Tennessee shows 72,027 residents were natives of North Carolina and 46,631 were natives of Virginia. South Carolina natives numbered 15,197 in the entire state and about half of these were in West Tennessee. - Williams: *The Beginnings of West Tennessee*

In its 20 July 1838 issue, *The West Tennessean* reported that the following toasts were drunk at the Fourth of July celebration at the home of Mr. William Caton in Henry County:

By **S. A. Allen**: "Andrew Jackson -- the greatest general, the greatest, truest patriot of his age ..."

By **J. A. Chambers**: "Van Buren -- may he, amidst the slanderous aspersions of his enemies carry out the democratic principles of his predecessor."

By **William Fowler**: "The divorce of the Government from the Banks ... called for by the illegality of their marriage and the ruinous consequences which have resulted to the Government and the people."

By **J. B. Tanner**: "John Bell-- the chameleon is now the colour of Old Nick."

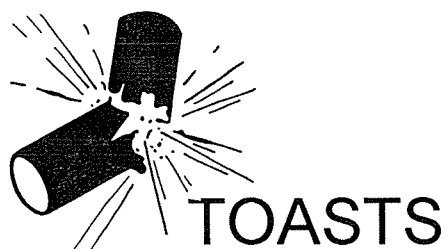
By **William M. Maxwell**: "May a majority of votes for the next President be cast for Clay."

By **J. W. Taylor**: "Henry Clay -- the transcendent orator, profound Statesman, and true patriot. May he be our next president."

By **Col. John M. Hurt**: "I was solitary and alone at my precinct in Virginia in voting against General Jackson. If necessary, I will be solitary and alone here in voting for Henry Clay."

By **B. G. Clark**: "The orator of the day, a fair sample of Henry County, may we never have worse samples."

On Independence Day In Henry County in 1838 4TH of JULY



By **William S. Patterson**: "May the days of Martin Van Buren be few and scattering and his bishop-rick let another take."

By **W. N. Porter**: "Our present Chief Magistrate -- the first patriot and his country's friend."

By **C. B. Bushart**: "Our hostess. May he always be enabled to entertain a company as he does this day."

By **Nelson Anderson**: "Martin Van Buren, the Chief Justice of the United States. May he live to see the people unite as they did in the commencement of the Jefferson administration."

By **A. M. Gainer**: "The Fourth of July. May the free people of the United States always have a heart to celebrate this day with the reverence it deserves."

By **John Dillahunty**: "Andrew L. Martin. May he be our next Congress member of this congressional district instead of J. W. Crockett, and his successor until he's politically dead."

By **W. R. Wilder**: "Henry Clay, the star of the west, the rallying point in our political troubles."

By **B. C. Bagby**: "H. L. Turney. May he stand up to John Bell until his clapper is lost and he is politically dead."

By **Dr. A. Jackson**: "Agriculture, the great basis of a Nation's prosperity -- the safe repository of a Nation's morals."

By **Andrew Allen**: "Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

By **Peyton S. Parrish**: "Martin Van Buren -- forsaken by the democracy of numbers which justly entitles him to the appellation of the fallen Democrat."

By **R. C. Williams** of Dresden: "Henry Clay -- may he be our next president."

By **W. C. Beck**: "The Fourth of July -- the day we celebrate, a proud day to every lover of American freedom. May peace and happiness attend the good people of Henry."



What's *NEW* IN GENEALOGY

Tubbs Family Reunion Set For August 31

The 62nd annual reunion of the descendants of William Tubb (1729-1804) of South Carolina will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Senior Citizens' Center in Alexandria, Tenn., with lunch beginning at 12 noon. Contact is Livy Simpson, P.O. Box 41422, Nashville, TN 37204, phone (615) 297-4151.

New Book Published On Prairie Co., Arkansas

Abstracts of Death Notices from the White River Journal 1907-1957 contains more than 3,000 death notices from the Des Arc, Ark., newspaper.

Compiled and published by Marilyn Hambrick Sickel, it is divided into 25-year increments with a surname index for each section. Entries are referenced for ease in locating the original article on microfilm. The soft-bound book is available for \$15 postpaid from Grand Prairie Research, Rt. 1, Box 125A, De Valls Bluff, AR 72041-9753.

Callaway Research Help Offered by Family Group

Whether you spell it Callaway, Calloway, Calaway or some other way, help is yours for the asking from the Callaway Family Association. Contact Eugene Callaway, 6199 Haddington Dr., Memphis, TN 38119.

Institute in Texas Offers July Study Courses

Eight courses of study in American genealogy will be offered by the Institute of Genealogical Studies (formerly the Genealogical Institute of Texas) July 21-26 at the Harvey Hotel in Plano, Texas. Courses include basic, intermediate, and advanced genealogy, creative problem solving, deed analysis and platting, the military paper trail, exploring research facilities, and a look at the Southern colonies and territories from 1607 to 1783. Tuition is \$325. Contact IGS, P.O. Box 25556, Dallas, TX 75225-5556.

Conference Planned This Month in Maine

Researching Maine, northern New England, and Canada will be topics of a genealogical conference June 21-22 in South Portland, Maine. The event is cosponsored by the Maine Genealogical Society and the Maine Historical Society. For details, write Barbara Washburn, c/o MHS, 485 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101-3498.

Oglethorpe County, Ga., Cemeteries Recorded

Cemeteries of Oglethorpe County, Ga., contains 10,746 inscriptions and 11,759 names from 420 cemeteries.

The fully indexed book, published by Historic Oglethorpe County, Inc., costs \$39 postpaid and can be ordered from the organization at P.O. Box 1793, Lexington, GA 30648.

FGS To Hold National Conference in Rochester

"In Your Ancestor's Image" is the theme of the 16th Annual Conference for the Nation's Genealogists set for Aug. 14-17 in Rochester, New York. The conference is sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies and hosted by the Rochester Genealogical Society at the Riverside Convention Center. Conference-goers can select from some 110 lecture sessions, attend pre-conference workshops on virtually every aspect of a genealogical society's life, and view exhibits on genealogical products. For further details, contact FGS, P.O. Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220.

New England Conference, Canadian Tour Scheduled

The New England Summer Conference for Genealogists will be held July 12-13 at the Hartford Marriott in Farmington, Connecticut. The annual event is sponsored by the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Connecticut Society of Genealogists. More than 20 speakers will be featured.

NEHGS also is sponsoring a research tour to New Brunswick, Canada, Aug. 18-28. The tour, headed by George F. Sanford, Jr., a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, includes in-depth genealogical research, lectures by leading experts in Canadian genealogy, and sight-seeing. For more information, call (617)536-5740, Ext. 202.



Rutherford County Deeds of Early 1800's

Abstracted by Jean Alexander West from State Archives Microfilm Roll 110, Rutherford Co. Deed Book H

During the time these grants and deeds were recorded, John Sevier was governor in 1808 and part of 1809, and Willie Blount in 1809-11; R. Houston was secretary; and D McGavock, West Tennessee registrar. Joseph Herndon was Rutherford County court clerk in 1808-09 and Blackman Coleman was court clerk in 1810-11. Researchers are advised to check surnames carefully. Because Coleman did not always cross his T's, some surnames may have been misinterpreted. For ex., a surname deciphered as "Jellon" may actually have been "Jetton." The letters "H & A" represent "hereditaments and appurtenances."

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Page 7, Entry #7. State of Tennessee Grant #1344, part of Warrant #218 dated 14 May 1803 to **Samuel Jackson**, entered 11 Aug 1807 by #55. Granted to **Thomas Hubbard**, assignee of Samuel Jackson, 36 acres in District 1 on the west fork of Stones River adjoining the southeast corner of his other tract, the north boundary of **Wilson's** tract, and the west boundary line of **Reading Blount**. Surveyed 15 Oct 1808 with H & A. Reg. 7 Jan 1811.

Page 18, Entry #8. State of Tennessee Grant #1424, heirs of **John Patterson**. North Carolina military grant #3226 issued to John Patterson on 23 Dec 1789 by #4010 for 640-acre tract in District 1 on both sides of Cripple Creek and on the waters of East Stones River. Land adjoins large spring, the southeast corner of **Reading Blount's** 640-acre tract, and the west boundary of **Thomas Armstrong's** property. Surveyed 5 Nov 1808 with H & A. Reg. 20 Dec 1810, state tax and fee paid 18 Jan 1811.

Page __, (only part of deed with no page or entry number shown) __ Robertson's northwest corner, east to line of **Hugh Robertson's** northeast corner, adjoining **John Haggate's** line, **William A. Robertson's** 44 acres, **Jesse Wharton's** south boundary, thence to **King's** line. Surveyed 11 Oct 1809 by **Henry Conway, D.S.**, with H & A to **William A. Robertson** 2 Mar 1810. Reg. 23 Mar 1810. State tax rec'd Oct term, 1810.

Page __, Entry #13. State of Tennessee Grant #1254. Military service of **James Carrington** of North Carolina #4300, dated 14 Dec 1796, entered 4 May 1810 by #417. Granted to **John Donelson**, assignee, 640 acres in District 1 on branch of Bradley's Creek, adjoining south boundary line of **Andrew Jackson's** 640 acres to **Hambleton's** line, with H & A. Surveyed 23 Mar 1808. Signed by **Gov. Sevier** on 1 Jul 1809, reg. 29 Dec 1809.

Page __, Entry #14. State of Tennessee Grant #1786, Certificate #129, dated 27 Jul 1807. Granted to **Green Hill**, entered 28 Aug 1807 by #359. 640 acres in District 2, Range 5, Section 7, on waters of the west fork of Stones River adjoining the northwest corner of **John Overton's** property, the east boundary of **Green Hill's** other 640-acre tract, and **James Hawken's** 400-acre tract. Surveyed 25 May 1809 by **Henry Harrison, D.S.**, with hereditaments, etc. Signed by **Gov. Blount** on 3 Dec 1809, reg. 4 May 1810. State tax pd. Jul 1810.

Page __, Entry #15. State of Tennessee Grant #2007 to **James Young**, Certificate #87, dated 24 Jul 1807 by West Tenn. commissioner. Entered 26 Feb 1808 by #180. Granted to **Frances Young**, assignee, **John Gray Blount**. 25 acres in District 2 on Cripple Creek, east fork of Stones River adjoining **The Garrison**. Surveyed 29 June 1809 by **Henry Harrison** with hereditaments, etc. Rec. 12 June 1810, state tax rec'd 2 Jul 1810.

Page 17, Entry #16. State of Tennessee Grant # 694. Military grant to **William Gouch** of North Carolina #957 dated 12 May 1784. Entry #2 Jul 1807 occupancy claim. **William Foster**, assignee of William Gouch, 200 acres in District 2, Range 4, Sec. 7 on West Fork of Stones River, adj. **William Christmas's** northwest corner, below **Bennett Phillips**. With H & A. Reg. 18 Aug 1809.

Page 18, Entry #17. State of Tennessee Grant #1611. Military service grant #5 to **William Dennis** of North Carolina dated 27 Jan 1800, entered 29 Aug 1807 by #184 occupancy claim. Assigned to **James Henderson** 127 acres in District 1 on East Fork of Stones River adj. **J. Wills, Murphey's** line, **Joseph Moore, William Henderson's** conditional corner, **Stewart's** line. Surveyed 4 May 1809 with hereditaments, etc. Rec. 13 Apr 1810, state tax rec'd 2 Jul 1813.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY DEEDS (continued)

Pages 19-20, Entry #18. State of Tenn. Grant #1508. Military service of **William Darnald** of North Carolina, warrant #2414, dated 30 Sep 1785, entered 13 Aug 1807 by #258. To **John Kimbro**, assignee, 178 acres in District 1, Range 9, Sec. 7 below Hurricane Creek on West Fork of Stones River adj. **James Mulkearing/ Mulhearing** to John Kimbro's other survey of 320 acres. Surveyed 25 Mar 1809 with hereditaments, etc. Reg. 12 Feb 1810.

Page 21, Entry #19. Dated 11 June 1808. **Benjamin Edwards** of Rutherford Co. to **Presley Edwards** for \$500, 100 acres on East Fork of Stones River adj. **Thomas Edwards'** northeast corner crossing Stone Rivers East Fork. (Signed by Benjamin Edward's mark). Witnesses: **Nathaniel Robinson, Samuel McFerron, Thomas Edwards.** Reg. July Term 1808.

Page 22, Entry #20. Dated 1 June 1805. **John Grayson** of Rutherford Co. to **Gross Scruggs** for \$2000, 500 acres on West Fork of Stones River between said Fork and Overall's Creek adj. **Alexander Breckenridge, Nimrod Menafee, Col. Robert Weakley.** With H & A. Witnesses: **Thomas Edwards, James Gordon.** Reg. July Term 1808.

Page 23, Entry #21. Dated 3 April 1809. **James S. Conway** of Rutherford Co. to **James Jackson, Washington Jackson,** and **Donelson Caffery,** merchants and co-partners in the firm of Jackson and Caffery, for \$15, 1 acre adj. **Robert Cartwright's** West line where the Mercantile House is. Witnesses: **Thomas B. Smith, John Lytle, J. D. Smith, Mark Mitchell.** Reg. July Court 1809.

Page 24, Entry #22. Dated 6 Aug 1808. **James Cummings** to **Thomas Yardley,** both of Rutherford Co., for \$200 a Negro woman named **Jenney,** about 50 years old. Witnesses: **S. White, Wm. Adkins.** Reg. July Term 1809.

Page 25, Entry #23. Dated 1 Mar 1809. **Joseph Gowan** of Bedford Co. to **William Gowan** of Rutherford Co. for #150, 150 acres on South side of Cumberland River and East Fork of Stones River and waters of Cripple Creek where William Gowan now lives adj. **Teague's** lot line, **David Howell's** SW corner. Witnesses: **Elijah Smith, Magness Teague, Joseph Teague, Benjamin Todd.** Reg. July Term 1808.

Page 26, Entry #24. Dated 13 Aug 1809. **John Griffin,** Sheriff of Rutherford Co., to **William Arnold, Sr.,** according to agreement by Writ of Venditiona Exponas issued 1 Jan 1808 at instance of **Nicholas Conrad** against heirs of **John Miller,** dec'd, land on Stones River where **John Miller** resided when **John** (John marked out, William written in) **Arnold, Sr.,** became highest bidder on 2 March 1808, 113 acres adj. **Nash's** line which John Miller, dec'd, purchased of **Howell Dupree** in 1799. Reg. Oct Term 1809. Delivered 9 May 1812.

Page 27, Entry #25. Dated 13 Sept 1809. **Robert Hancock** to **Charles Kavenaugh,** both of Rutherford Co., for \$400. 200 acres on East Fork of Stones River adj. **Bradford and Edwards'** lines with all appurtenances. Witnesses: **Wm. W. Searcy, Yong Bowin, Martha Williams, Robert Hancock.** Reg. Oct Term 1809. Delivered 13 Aug 18__.

Page 27, Entry #26. Dated 13 Sep 1809. **Robert Hancock** to **Wm. W. Searcy,** both of Rutherford Co., for \$120. 46 acres adj. South bank, East Fork Stones River. Witnesses: **Yong Bowin, Charles Kavenaugh, Martha Williams.** Reg. Oct Court 1809. Transferred 16 Nov 183__.

Page 29, Entry #27. Dated 28 May 1808. **Nathan Allen** of Franklin Co. to **Solomon Ren** of Rutherford Co. for \$110. 50 acres on Stones River with all water courses, H & A. Witnesses: **Wm. Babb, Archbald Johnson.** Reg. Oct Term 1809.

Page 30, Entry #28. Dated 19 Aug 1809. **Robert Weakley** of Davidson Co. to **Theophilus A. Cannon** of Rutherford Co. for \$820. 164 acres on Stewart's Creek adj. **William L. Alexander's** line, **Robert Weakley's** corner, **Samuel McCleary's** north line originally **Edward Cox's.** Previously entered 11 June 1802 with **John Childress,** entry taker of Davidson Co. With H & A. Witnesses: **J. A. Parker, Michael Waggoner.** Reg. Oct Term 180_. Delivered 16 Jul 1816.

Page 31, Entry #29. Dated 22 June 1809. **Mathias Hoover** of Rutherford Co. to son **John Hoover** for love and affection, 740 acres, reserving 100 acres for his son **Mathias Hoover** adj. **Jacob Hoover's** corner, **Martin Hoover's** southeast corner. Witnesses: **Daniel Green, Christopher Hoover.** Reg. Oct Court 1809.

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Page 32, Entry #30. Dated 22 June 1809. **Mathias Hoover** to son **Christopher Hoover** for love and affection, 732 acres adj. **John Glazer's** line. Witnesses: **Daniel Green, William Rawlins.** Reg. Oct Term 1809.

Page 33, Entry #31. Dated 22 June 1809. **Mathias Hoover** to daughter **Sally Rawlins**, wife of **William Rawlins**, for love and affection, 320 acres adj. **Christopher Hoover's** northeast corner, **Martin Hoover's** north line. Witnesses: **Daniel Green, Christopher Hoover.** Reg. Oct Term 1809.

Page 34, Entry #32. Dated 22 June 1809. **Mathias Hoover** to **Christopher Hoover** and his son **Mathias Hoover** a deed of gift and conveyance, 300 acres adj. **Martin Hoover's** north line, **William Rawlins' line.** 100 acres to be reserved for his son **Mathias Hoover.** Witnesses: **Daniel Green, William Rawlins.** Reg. Oct Term 1809.

Page 35, Entry #33. Dated 22 June 1809. **Mathias Hoover** of Rutherford Co. to my daughter **Betsy Ellison**, wife of **Joseph Ellison**, for love and affection, 420 acres adj. **Martin Hoover's** north line. Reserving 100 acres for her son, **Mathias Ellison.** Witnesses: **Daniel Green, Christopher Hoover.** Reg. Oct Term 1809.

Page 36, Entry #34. Dated 25 June 1808. **Lewis C. Anthony** to **Benjamin Ward**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$1000, land on the West Fork of Stones River, part of land granted **James Anthony**, dec'd, adj. **Samuel Bowman's** line. Witnesses: **S. M. Henderson, Henry Kirby.** Witnessed in court by John Davis. Reg. 14 Aug 1810.

Page 37, Entry #35. Dated 25 June 1810. **William Nash, James Jackson, and Washington Jackson** to **James Merry** for \$800, 231 acres on South side Spring Creek adj. **William Arnold's** Southeast corner. With H & A, etc. Witnesses: **Jno. Dickinson, James Hood, Wm. Buckner.** Reg. 14 Aug 1810.

Page 39, Entry #36. Dated 24 June 1810. **James Henderson** to **John Hill**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$500, 127 acres on Stones River adj. **Murphey's** corner entered in name **L. Wells, Stewart's** line. With H & A, etc. Witnesses: **Samuel Maben, James Hill.** Reg. 14 Aug 1810.

Page 40, Entry #37. Dated 5 Dec 1809. **John Donelson** of Davidson Co. to **Francis, Edward, Jacob, and Polly Pennington** and **Sara Deloach**, heirs of **Jacob Pennington**, dec'd, of Kentucky for \$5000, 640 acres on **Falling Creek Branch** of Stones River adj. **Robert Smith.** With H & A. Witnesses: **Jno. Coffee, John Donelson, Jr., Sam'l Donelson.** Reg. 20 Nov 1810.

Page 41, Entry #38. Dated 25 Oct 1809. **Robert Doak** to **John Doak**, both of Rutherford Co., for 90 pounds U. S. money, 200 acres on East Fork Stones River adj. **Isaac Wright's** corner, **Roger Quall's** line, part of 640 -acre tract where **John Doak** now resides and conveyed to him by **Matthew Brooks**, deed dated 15 Feb 1805. With H & A. Witnesses: **A. Weatherly, Thos. Hamilton.** Reg. 20 Nov 1810.

Page 42, Entry #39. Dated 3 Jan 1809. **Michael Kennard** to **Isaah Webb**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$450, 154 acres on West Fork Stones River, part of a tract granted by the State of North Carolina to **Benjamin McCulloch** as assignee of **Elisha Hood**, adjoining **James Thompson, Isaac Webb, Howell Tatum, William Matthews.** With H & A, etc. Witnesses: **James Thompson, William Mathews.** Reg. 20 Nov 1810.

Page 44, Entry # 40. Dated 29 Sept 1809. **Bert Ward** to **William Pope**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$100. 30 acres adj. **Hardy Pope's** line. Witnesses: **Hardy Pope, Christopher Aclin.** Reg. 20 Nov 1810.

Page 48, Entry #43. **George Poyzer** of Rutherford Co. Writ of fieri facias to Sheriff against goods, chattels, and tenements of **David Afflick** for \$280 which Poyzer had recovered against him for debt and \$9.75 cost, dated 7 Jul 1810, levied by Sheriff on 2840 acres. On 2 Oct 1810 sold at public auction, **William Tait** highest bidder at \$330. 840 acres with H & A, etc. Reg. 26 Nov 1810. Delivered 22 Nov 1812 to **William Tait.**

Page 49, Entry #44. Dated 7 March 1810. **Besl/Best Ward** to **George Douglass**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$450, 100 acres on **Stewart's Creek**, a branch of Stones River. Including appurtenances. Witnesses: **Lewis Whetby** (his mark), **Benjamin Barnes** (his mark). Reg. 20 Nov 1810.

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Page 50, Entry #45. Dated 19 Nov 1808. **John G. Blount** and **Thomas Blount** by **Willie Blount**, attorney, to **John** and **William Donelson** of Davidson Co. for \$100, two parcels of land, one 5000 acres on main West Fork Stones River, this grant patented 27 June 1793, #2281; the other 5000 acres on both sides main West Fork Stones River granted to said Blount 27 June 1793, # 227. With H & A, etc. Witnesses: **R. Weakley, P. Searcy**. Reg. 28 Oct 1810.

Page 52, Entry #46. Dated 1 April 1811. **John Marr** of Lincoln Co. to **Radford Gunn** of Rutherford Co for \$790, 226 acres on Stewart's Creek adj. **Constant Hardeman's** land originally granted to **Moses (?) Shelby**. Reg. 3 June 1811.

Page 54, Entry #47. Dated 30 Oct 1810. **Hance Hamilton** to son **Thos. Hamilton**, both of Rutherford Co., for love and affection, 570 acres on East fork Stones River, part of tract granted **Thos. Hamilton, Sr.**, as heir to **Dr. Hance Hamilton** for Revolutionary service, adj. **Isaac Wright's** line, with appurtenances. Wit: **Jas. Barfield, Wm. Marshall**. Reg. 3 June 1811.

Page 55, Entry #48. State of Tennessee #851, warrant #1672 dated 17 Feb 1787 to **David Ross** by **John Armstrong**, entry officer of claims for North Carolina. Western lands entered 7 Aug 1807, occupant claim #69 granted by State of Tennessee to **Charles Wells**, assignee of **David Ross**, 200 acres in District 2 Rutherford Co. on East Fork of Stones River. Surveyed 18 Feb 1808. With H & A. Signed by **Gov. Sevier** 1 Feb 1809. Reg. 11 May 1809. State tax paid 30 Aug 1811.

Page 56, Entry #49. Dated 12 Sept 1806. Surveyed for **John Donelson**, 802 acres granted by North Carolina for 640 acres by patent #2027 dated 6 May 1793, located in 1st District Rutherford Co. on both sides East Fork of Stones River including a remarkable cave spring as called for in grant. Surveyed 20 Apr 1810. Witnesses: **John Park, Vincent Lester**.

Page 57, Entry #50. State of Tennessee Grant #1284, part of certificate #205, dated 27 Mar 1809, to **Henry M. Rutledge**. Entered 1 May 1809 by #180 as occupant claim of Act of 1807 granted to **John Overton**, assignee. 300 acres in District 2 Rutherford Co. on East waters of West Fork of Stones River adj. **Malcom Gilchrist's** spring, line between **John Stewart** and **Thomas Stewart**. Surveyed 9 Aug 1808. With H & A. Signed by **Gov. Sevier**. Reg. 28 Nov 1809. State tax paid 2 Oct 1811.

Page 58, Entry #51. State of Tennessee #1283, Certificate #205, dated 27 Mar 1809, to **Henry M. Rutledge**. Entered 1 May 1809 by #185. Occupant entry claim grant to **John Overton**, assignee, 200 acres in District 2 Rutherford Co. on West Fork Stones River adj. **Malcom Gilchrist's** line, **Robert Espey's** line. Surveyed 9 Aug 1808. With H & A. Signed by **Gov. Sevier** on 2 Jul 1809. Reg. 27 Nov 1809. State tax paid 20 Oct 1811.

Page 59, Entry #52. Dated 12 Nov 1809. **John Overton**, Davidson Co., to **David Patton**, Sumner Co., for \$1, two parcels of land in Rutherford Co.: (1st) Grant #1283 dated 2 Jul 1809, 200 acres in District 2 on West Fork of East Fork of Stones River adj. **Malcom Gilchrist's** line, **Robert Espey's** tract, surveyed 9 Aug 1808; (2nd) 300 acres granted **John Overton** 2 Jul 1809 #1284, surveyed 9 Aug 1808 in District 2 Rutherford Co. on West Fork of Stones River adj. line between **John Stewart** and **Thomas Stewart**, **Malcom Gilchrist's** spring, including Gilchrist's improvements. Reg. 21 Nov 1809.

Page 61, Entry #53. Dated 12 Jan 1811. **Wm. P. Anderson** to **George Simpson**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$428, five lots in Jefferson-- #88, 125, 126, 127, 128 --with all profits and emoluments. Wit.: **P. Grayson, Peter Alexander, Wm. B. Lewis**. Reg. 26 Aug 1811.

Page 62, Entry #54. Dated 15 Feb 1808. **Luke Sanders** to **Cornelius Sanders**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$300, 140 acres on East Fork of Stones River, part of a tract bought by **Luke** and **Isaac Sanders** of **John Donelson** adj. **Joseph Wright's** corner. With appurtenances. Witnesses: **Micajah Peacock, Isaac Sanders**. Reg. 2 Sept 1811. Delivered 21 Oct 1822.

Page 64, Entry # 55. Dated 7 Sept 1809. **James Henderson** to **Walter Ganway** for \$200, 41 acres patented to **James Henderson** on 9 Dec 1808 adj. **Murphey**. With appurtenances. Witnesses: **John Fleming, David Fleming**. Reg. 2 Sept 1811.

Page 65, Entry #56. Dated 18 Mar 1811. **Wm. Christmas, Joel Dyer, Wm. Mitchell, Robert H. Dyer** of Williamson and Rutherford Co. to **John Harris** of Blount Co. for \$800, 440 acres on Long Creek being part of a tract granted **Green Hill** and sold to Christmas and Co. It is upper part of tract where **John Brothers** lives adj. **John Overton's** line, **Moses Loftin's** line. With H & A. Witnesses: **John McClure, Moses Swann**. Reg. July Court 1811

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Page 67, Entry #57. Dated 10 Nov 1809. **William Nash** to **John Johnson**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$250, 100 acres in District 1, east side Stones River. adj. Cummons Mill, road from McBride. Surveyed for **William Nash** in consideration of military services of **John E. Owens** to North Carolina, Warrant #4656 dated 9 Feb 1797, entered 28 Sept 1808 by #42 as occupant claim. Witnesses: **Micajah Peacock, Samuel Eskridge**. Reg. 26 Aug 1811. Delivered 4 Sept 1812.

Page 68, Entry #58. **John Smith** of Williamson Co. to **Thomas Hendricks** of Rutherford Co. for \$558; 261 acres adj. **John Gee's** line, **Joseph Morton's** line. With appurtenances etc. Witnesses: **Jos. Morton, Isham Matthews**. Reg. 26 Aug 1811.

Page 70, Entry #59. Dated 1 June 1811. **William Caldwell** of Davidson Co. to **James Morton** of Rutherford Co. for \$1600, 640 acres on Rachy Fork Steward's Creek adj. **Summers**. With appurtenances. Witnesses: **Owen Edwards, Joseph Morton, James Wells, George Buchanan**. Reg. 26 Aug 1811.

Page 71, Entry #60. Dated 1 Jul 1811. **David Fleming** to **Moses Swan**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$1400, 239 acres on East Fork of West Fork Stones River adj. **Sarah Kirk's** SE corner, **Thomas Swan's** corner, **Campbell and Phillip's** line. With H & A. Reg. 26 Aug 1811.

Page 73, Entry #61. Dated 17 Nov 1810. **Finney G. Norman** to son, **William Norman**, both of Rutherford Co., for love and affection, 50 acres on West Fork Stones River adj. **William Clayton**. Witnesses: **E. R. McCoy, Wm. Clayton**. Signed **Finney G. Norman, Elizabeth Norman** (her mark). Reg. 2 Sept 1811. William not to have any claim to damages recovered from **Beaty McCoy** on account of Mill dam.

Page 74, Entry #62. Agreement between **Finney G. Norman** and **William Norman**. Damages from **John Henderson** to go to **William Norman**. Witnesses: **E. R. McCoy, Wm. Clayton**. Reg. 2 Sept 1811.

Page 75, Entry #63. Dated 3 Oct 1810. **James Matthews** and **Elizabeth Matthews**, his wife, of Mississippi Territory, Madison Co. to **Richard L. Conn** of Rutherford Co., 83 acres on East Fork Stones River adj. **Rucker and Joshua Barton's** lines. Witnesses: **Thomas Fowler, John Bankhead, Henry Bowyer, Joshua Barton**. Received 3 Oct 1810 of **Richard L. Conn** \$300 for deed. Witnesses: **Joshua Barton, Ambrose Petty**. Reg. 3 June 1811. Delivered 11 Jan 1814.

Page 76, Entry #64. Dated 1 Sept 1809. **Samuel Brown** to **Jonathan Jones**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$383, 100 acres on East Fork Stones River adj. Military Reservation, **Henry Harrison's** corner. With appurtenances, etc. Witnesses: **Joshua Barton, James Bell, Anderson Nunnerly**. Reg. 3 June 1811. Delivered 30 Oct 1820.

Page 77, Entry #65. Dated Nov 1810. **Joseph Bowman** to **Ben Carr**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$264, 70 acres on Overalls Creek adj. **James Snell's** line. Witnesses: **Joseph Smith, James Snell**. Reg. 3 June 1811. Delivered 7 Sept 1813.

Page 78, Entry #66. Superior Court of Equity sold for \$334.81 on 2nd Monday in May 1803 by Sheriff of Davidson Co. estate of **Thomas Armstrong** to **Thomas T. Armstrong**, heir of said **Thos. Armstrong**. Residue of judgement which **Peter Arrington** recovered from **Thomas T. Armstrong**. **John Boyd**, Sheriff of Davidson Co., on 23 Aug 1803 levied Writ Fini Facias on 1000 acres on Cripple Creek adj. **Reading Blount's** line. After advertising, sold 29 Oct 1803 to **William Richards**, highest bidder, for \$125. 8 Aug 1809 to **Wm. Lytle, Jr.** of Davidson Co. for \$125, 1000 acres in Rutherford Co. but was in Davidson Co. adj. **Reading Blount, Julian Sanford's** line. This land previously entered as Military Grant #301 in **John Childress**, entry taker of Davidson Co., office of **Thomas Armstrong**. Surveyed 8 Aug 1803 by **William Christmas**. Witnesses: **B. Searcy, Dillon Blevins, Isaac Settler**. Reg. 23 Oct 1810. State tax paid.

Page 81, Entry #67. Dated 26 Sept 1811. **Emphriam** and **David Haynes** of Rutherford Co. to **Thomas Malone** of Davidson Co. for \$320, 90 acres on East Fork Stones River being part of a tract sold to **John Jenkins** from **John Swift** and from **Jesse Wilson** to said **Swift**, and sold to **Haynes**, being a piece of land **Herbert Lanier** purchased from **John Coffery** adj. road from **Charles Ready's** to **Jefferson, David Barton's** line. With appurtenances. Witnesses: **John Swift, Phillip Sanders, Thomas Henderson**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811.

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Nashville Female Academy, January 1818

The Academy was incorporated by an act of the Tennessee General Assembly on 8 Oct 1817, with subscribers to the company investing \$400 each. Pending an election of trustees, the affairs of the company were conducted by Robert Whyte, president, and Robert Searcy, Felix Grundy, John P. Erwin, John Baird, Joseph T. Elliston, and James Trimble, who were named acting trustees. On the 12th and 13th of January 1818 an examination of students took place in the presence of trustees and spectators.

The pupils of the First Class - **MISS. Helen Nichol, Ann Terrass, Mary Cantrell** - were examined on reading and spelling.

The Second Division of the Second Class - **MISS. Louisia Campbell, Maria Bosley, Mary Clow, Susan Hobson, Eliza Talbot, Margaret Caldwell, Eliza Yarbrough, Margaret Gordon, Malvina Grundy, Amanda M'Nairy, Jane Porter, Mary Baird, Elizabeth Anderson, Harriet Berryhill, Emeline Cantrell, Caroline Baker, Emily Donalson, Nancy Garret, Elizabeth M'Cullough, Minerva Cooper, Sally Hanna, Susan Clark, Susan Trimble, Sophia Hall, Louisia Hannum, Mary Jackson, Harriet Lientz, Cornelia Bedford, Maria J. Elam, Maria Childreas, Maria Turner, Adeline Nelson, Mary Ann Drury** -- were examined in reading, spelling, orthography, and English Grammar.

The First Division of the Second Class - **MISS. Elizabeth King, Clarinda Glasgow, Meeky Thomas, Tabitha Hays, Martha Dismukes, Angelina Stamps, Lucinda Clark, Sally Shelby, Geraldine Horton, Caroline Campbell, Eliza Thomas, Pamela Mosely, Amelia Jones, Eliza Clay, Jane Weakly, Eliza Read, Jane Stothard, Harriett Hall, Louisia Terrass, Nancy Drury, Sophia Perkins, Amelia Terrass, Eliza Cossley, Mary Hightower, Amanda Harden, Mary Hall, Adeline Eliston, Mary Nichols, Sophia Stewart, Rosanna Adams, Ann Marshall, Eliza Metcalfe, Margaret Whyte, Thermuthis Waters, Mary Drury, Susan Adams, Susan Elam** - were examined in reading, writing, orthography, English grammar, and arithmetic.

(This is apparently the Third Class, though not designated) - **MISS. Maria Whyte, Margaret Grundy, Nancy Topp, Nancy Irwin, Eliza Bell, Mary Meniffee, Eliza Dunn, Eliza Whyte, Louisa Childress, Susan Thomas, Mary Hobson, Jane Hanna, Eliza Lewis, Eliza Wharton, Ellen Hanna, Sophia Overall, Caroline Craddock, Eliza Waters, Parolee Childress, Maria Eastland, Mary Metcalfe, Sally M'Gavock** - were examined in reading, arithmetic, English grammar (including sody) and geography.

The Fourth Class - **MISS. Mary Washington, Mary Lientz, Eliza Lientz** -- were examined in reading writing, arithmetic, English grammar (including sody), geography, rhetoric, drawing, painting.

It was with peculiar satisfaction that the Trustees witnessed the proficiency of the students of each class and although profit was expected from the attention and ability of the teachers -- Mr. and Mrs. b____ (names indiscernible) and **Miss Owen** -- yet we take pleasure in announcing that the young ladies exceeded our most singular expectations and are entitled to our high approbation. -- **Robert Whyte**, President (From the *Clarion & Tennessee Gazette*, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1818)

LETTERS



Editor, *Ansearchin' News*:

Just a note to say I enjoy your quarterly. I am the V.P., Publication Chairman, and answer letters and do obituaries for the Ray Co. (Mo.) Genealogical Association. On page 160 (Winter '95), Jefferson Co., Tenn., Dist. #7, you have listed: Cledrenger, Thomas and Cledrenger, Benjamin. Also one on page 161, Dist. #9 - Cledrenger, George. I would almost bet that these are Clevengers. I helped to write a genealogical book on the Clevengers of Ray Co., Mo., and I believe that this is the Benj. that came to Ray Co., Mo. -- **Carol Proffitt**

EDITOR'S NOTE: You wrote the book (as the expression goes) and you're probably right! Thanks for sharing your knowledge with us.



Editor, *Ansearchin' News*:

Although I'm 90 years old and nearly blind, I still enjoy your publication. -- **Stella Reeder**

EDITOR'S NOTE: We certainly appreciate your kind remarks, and are delighted to have you as a subscriber. ■

.... *Of Smugglers and Spies*

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Smuggling and spying have always been integral elements in the history of mankind, and especially during periods of warfare. The War Between the States -- known in some quarters as the Civil War -- had more than its quota of spying on both sides. Smuggling, on the other hand, was primarily indulged in by the Confederate side because the Union blockade of Southern ports made the acquisition of vital goods a difficult proposition. The Union, of course, had unrestricted movement of supplies to all parts of the Confederacy, but in the federally occupied areas its control was of a rather porous structure. Taking advantage of this situation, various persons in the occupied areas began smuggling supplies through federal picket lines. This activity quickly became the province of one particular segment of the population: the female smuggler and spy.



The voluminous hoopskirts of the Civil War period made smuggling much easier for women than for men, and especially when it came to hiding small articles like medical supplies. Before long, however, larger items such as clothing, boots, hats, and dispatches valuable to Confederate commanders were being carried through Union lines. This posed a difficult problem for Northern troop commanders posted in areas where the civil population was basically unfriendly. They knew that any body search of a female most likely would precipitate a riot.

With federal troops swarming into Memphis, Tenn., after June 1862 and creating a necessity for increasingly larger supplies, the city soon became a fertile area for smuggling. A cursory look at history might lead one to assume that Yankee troops had absolute control of the whole West Tennessee area at this time. But this wasn't the case. Outside the city of Memphis, the troops only controlled strong points and roving cavalry patrols attempted to enforce the occupation of the area. This lack of control was a factor in the area to the south and southeast of Memphis in south Shelby County and north Mississippi. The area, situated between Shelby County's Nonconnah Creek and North Mississippi's Coldwater River, was known as "No Man's Land." Union troops did not control it nor did the irregular Confederate troops under the nominal command of Gen. Forrest or Chalmers or whatever force was in the area.

Among the large number of people in the Memphis area who were involved in smuggling and spying at this time were two young ladies of quite different personalities and temperaments but of equal dedication to the cause of the Confederacy. One was Isabella Buchanan Edmondson, who was usually called "Belle." Born in Pontotoc, Miss., in 1840, she was the daughter of Andrew Jackson Edmondson and Mary Ann (Howard) Edmondson. Her father was surveyor of Indian Cession lands in Pontotoc, and then became Chancery Court clerk in Holly Springs, Miss. Later the family moved to a farm in northern Marshall County, Miss., and on the eve of the Civil War relocated on a farm in Shelby County, Tennessee. It was called "Elm Ridge" and was located in the approximate area of the present Memphis International Airport.

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In 1862, with the Confederacy's pressing need for information and supplies, Belle became a smuggler and often a spy for forces in the area. She quickly developed a number of ways to conceal articles for smuggling. Annie Perdue, her friend and associate smuggler, had a dress shop in the city which provided a convenient place for sewing numerous small containers of medicine and similar items into their voluminous skirts and petticoats. Belle also discovered that she could carry larger items on hooks attached to a belt around her waist. She smuggled cloth in various ways, sometimes as part of her extensive petticoats and at other times with the cloth wound around her legs and pinned to her corset to keep it from falling down around her ankles. Passing through picket lines was a nerve-racking experience even for Belle and one she mentioned at various times. In addition to her contacts in the city, Belle's main contact outside was Thomas H. Henderson, a captain of Independent Scouts. Confederate forces in the area included a number of men from Missouri, and Belle often received letters to be posted in Memphis to their relatives back home. She often passed northern papers to Henderson for informational purposes, and also passed along bits of information about the possible movement of Union troops out of the city.

The Edmondson home was frequently the site of narrow escapes. It was not unusual to have Confederate scouts in the kitchen and Union troops in the parlor. Belle's maid helped keep the Rebels and the Yankees from learning of each other's presence, and entered into the smuggling game with some gusto.

Belle's diary gives some insight into how she operated:

"At one o'clock, Mrs. Fackler & Mrs. Kirk & I began to fix my articles for smuggling. We made a balmoral¹ of the gray cloth for uniforms, pin'd (sic) the Hats to the inside of my hoops, tied the boots with a strong list, letting them fall directly in front, the cloth having monopolized the back and the Hats the side. All my buttons, brass buttons, money & c in my bosom. Left at two o'clock to meet Annie at Barbieri's -- started to walk, impossible that, hired a hack -- rather suspicious of it, afraid of small-pox. Weight of contrabands rules -- jumped in with orders for a hurried drive to Cor Main & Vance. Arrived, found Anna not ready, had to wait for her until 5 o'clock, very impatient, started at last. Arrived at pickets, no trouble at all -- although I suffered horribly in anticipation of trouble ... Worn out. 8 yds gray cloth, 2 Hats, 1 pr boots, 1 dozen buttons, letters & c, 2 cords, 8 tassels."

Federal troops were aware that Belle and others were engaged in smuggling, but continued to avoid body searches of females. Unable to control Belle's activities, they eventually banished her from the area in 1864 and she took refuge with friends in Mississippi. She apparently had a nervous disorder and appears to have been something of a hypochondriac. After the war, Belle returned to her home. She died of unknown causes in July 1873 and was buried beside her parents in Elmwood Cemetery in Memphis.

Unlike Southern-born Belle, Virginia "Ginnie" Bethel Moon was born in Ohio in the vicinity of Oxford, a small town near Cincinnati. Her family, like many of those in the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, had pronounced Southern sympathies. This was especially true of Ginnie and her sister Lottie. Ginnie was 17 when the war began in 1861. Her mother moved to Memphis but sent Ginnie to the Oxford Female College, a young ladies' school in Ohio. It would be an understatement to say that her strong views

¹ A kind of petticoat.

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confused and bewildered the other students as well as the principal. The matter came to a head when the principal refused her request to return to Memphis. Ginie -- who at an early age had become proficient in using a small revolver -- walked out of the school and proceeded to shoot the stars out of the American flag that was flying outside.

As a result of this episode, Ginie was sent to her sister's home nearby and shortly thereafter was permitted to go to her mother's in Memphis. There she began her war effort by helping her mother in the hospitals, but her adventurous spirit soon demanded more excitement and so she became smuggler and spy, passing information to the Confederate forces outside the city. Both Ginie and her sister Lottie bragged about their flirtations with Union soldiers, claiming to have been engaged to several at the same time. These arrangements enabled the sisters to glean valuable information on troop movements from the letters of their several fiancés. In February 1863, Ginie heard that someone was needed to carry intelligence from Memphis to Ohio. She immediately volunteered her services as well as those of her mother, and they soon were on their way to Ohio with the ostensible purpose of visiting Lottie and her family. But federal authorities, aware of Ginie's previous activities, sent a counterspy to Lottie's home to check on their activities. He found mother and daughter busily sewing clothing and quilts to take back to Memphis. Overcome by Ginie's charms, he failed to notice that what the two women were actually doing was sewing various items of medicine into both the clothing and the quilts. Ginie asked him if he would obtain passes for their return to Memphis, and the lovestruck soldier was only too glad to do so.



When the women arrived at Cincinnati to board the boat for Memphis, the Union officers there failed to be taken in by their charm. Just before the boat was to depart, Capt. Harrison Rose of the Cincinnati Custom House pushed into their quarters and announced he had been ordered to search their stateroom. Besides the clothing and trunk of materials in plain view, Ginie had secret dispatches hidden in her bosom. At Captain Rose's announcement, she reached inside her skirt, produced her ever-present revolver, and declared she would shoot the captain if he tried to search her. When Rose retreated to get orders on handling the situation, Ginie removed the dispatches, soaked them in a pitcher of water, and swallowed them -- as she said later -- "in three gulps." The two eventually were taken from the boat, and the contraband medicines were found when their effects were searched. Ginie was not subjected to a body search, but was forced to change clothes. Consequently, officers found "40 bottles of morphine, 7 pounds of opium, and a quantity of camphor" neatly sewn into her skirts. Charges against Ginie and her mother were dropped, probably due to intervention of Ambrose Burnside, the commanding general in the area who had some previous the relationships with the family.

SMUGGLERS AND SPIES (continued)

While other members of the Moon family were content to let well enough alone, Ginnie was not. She continued to harass the Union Army and soon was put on probation in Memphis and ordered to report daily to the commanding general. Finally, federal officers ordered her to leave and never cross Union lines again. At this juncture, Ginnie decided it was time to visit her brother in France. She was detained in Newport News, Va., for a time and ordered to take the Union oath, which she refused to do. Authorities reluctantly released her and she continued on her way.

After the war, Ginnie returned to Memphis where she engaged in numerous volunteer activities. She worked tirelessly during the yellow fever epidemics in the 1870's. She cared for orphan children and eventually adopted one. She always carried a parasol which held her ever-present revolver. When she shook her umbrella at a reluctant giver to a worthy cause, the object of her wrath might wonder if her revolver might be aimed at him.

Ginnie smoked in public at a time when even women who smoked in private were frowned upon. For a time, she ran a "for men only" boarding house in Memphis where women were not welcome. At age 75 she traveled to Hollywood and did some film-acting, including a part in "Robin Hood" with Douglas Fairbanks. For all her beauty and charm, Ginnie never married. Some say it was because of her independent nature. Ever the Rebel, she never let the possibility of danger deter her from any action or word she might feel appropriate. Even when being harassed during her arrests, she was wont to shout, "Hooray for Jeff Davis!"

In her later years, Ginnie took up residence in New York's Greenwich Village. Once while out riding with some friends, one of them pointed out Grant's tomb. Her response was: "Damn him!"

Some time after that, a neighbor found 81-year old Ginnie dead in her New York apartment. Her sole companion was a large tom cat. Her remains were created and returned to Memphis for burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

The exploits of Belle Edmondson and Ginnie Moon have never been fully documented since former Confederate officials, for whatever purpose, refused to publicize their activities.

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Family Bibles

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David Granstaff's Bible

(Bible translated out of the Original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. New York: American Bible Society 1854)

The Kyle Family Bible

Information from the Kyle and Granstaff Bibles was submitted by **Mrs. Margaret S. Atchley**, 913 Shauna Dr., Nashville, TN 37214, who writes:

"I have been dabbling in genealogy for a few years, digging through census records and books searching for ancestors, then putting my notes aside in disgust.

"One family -- the Kyles -- has been an enigma for me. This was the one family who had a person vitally interested in the family tree. I didn't connect my interest with hers until long after her death.

"The Kyle Bible is now in possession of one of Dosie Kyle Neal's daughters."

Mrs. Atchley's great-grandparents were:

WILLIAM BARTLEY KYLE
(b. 1859, d. 1939)
and
CAROLINE "CALLIE" GRANSTAFF
(b. 1862, d. 1938)

BIRTHS

- **John H. Burnett** was born in the year 1830, left Vr. in 1859
- **David Burnett** was born yr. 1827
- **William Kyle** was born June 11, 1838
- **David Kyle** was born May 13, 1840 ¹
- **Mary E. Cooper** b. Aug. 9, 1846
- **Bartlett Kyle** May 18, 1859 ²
- **Arabella Kyle** b. Oct. 17, 1860
- **Docia Kyle** b. June 4, 1862
- **Virginia W. Kyle** b. Nov. 18, 1859
- **Hugh Eler Kyle** was born Apr. 14, 1862

The latter items in the Bible are believed to have been added after the marriage of Bart Kyle and Callie Granstaff on 27 Dec 1877 as the book ended in the hands of a Kyle descendant, Mrs. Atchley says.

The Bible is inscribed:

His book - this the 9th of Sept. 1857

David Granstaff died Feb. 22, 1864

D. M. Williams (**Teenie Williams** Aug. 23, 1886)

My father's book

Bettie Grandstaff - Temperance Hall³

Remember me dear Linzia in your prayers.



Linzia Grandstaff and **Bettie Turner** was married Thursday before the first Sunday in November 1897

W. R. Laurence

William Harden and **Marrie Grandstaff** was married 9th of November 1876

George Harden was born the 7th of September 1877

Catherine and **James Parker** was married July 7th 1877

Maleyan Parker was born June 7th 1878

W. B. Kyle and **Caly** was married December 27th, 1877

Rastus Kyle was born the 14th of September 1879

Charles Washer was born July 1853

Adline Washer was born March the 28th 1861

A. C. Washer was born May 16th 1862

Linzia Granstaff was born Aug. 27th, 1870

James L. Parker was (born?) November 15, 1895

Erastus Laurence was born June 7, 1853

Massa Granstaff was born September the 22, 1857

Catherine Granstaff was born 1860 (see later entry)

Marra Granstaff, W. A. Harden was born May 12, 1853

David Granstaff and **delilah** (Sandlin marked out)

Laurence was married the 4th of November, 1856

(unreadable) **Williams** was born august 1856

Catherine Granstaff was born June 16 1860

Delila Sandllin was born october 9th 1834

David Granstaff was born Feb. 23 1836

¹ Great-great grandfather of Margaret S. Atchley

² Bartlett, Arabella, and Docia are David Kyle's children.

³ A small unincorporated town in DeKalb County, Tenn., with a population of about 100.

FAMILY BIBLES (continued)

J (?) Granstaff was borne the 29th of September 1834
C. G. Williams was born the 16 August 1852
William Harden may
Erastus Kyle born 14th of Sept. 1879
Arbeler Kyle born the 1 day of april 1882
Eugene Kyle was born the 30 day of July 1884
William David Kyle was born the 9th of nov. 1886
Catherine Kyle was born the 14 day of Jan. 1889
Robert Mason Kyle was borne the 30 of May 1891

The McLemore Family Bible

1822-1859

Bible owned by Hillis Fry McLemore
 629A Hampton Circle, Jackson, MS 39211
 Information contributed by Fairy B. (McLemore) Edwards
 HC 4, Box 178W, Canyon Lake, TX 78133-3504

(The New Testament of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ translated out of the original Greek and with the former translations dilligently compared and revised, and Canne's Marginal References. Stereotyped by James Conner New York. By J. Emory and R. Waugh for the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Conference Office, 14 Crosby Street. J. Collord, Printer. 1829)

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Sally Sugars Hannah, daughter of **John D. Hannah** and **Sally J. McLemore**, his wife, was born September 8th, 1830

James Polk Hannah, son of the above, was born 12th October 1835

John McLemore Hannah, son of the above, was born September 1839.

I do certify this record as above I find in John D. Hannah Accept. book in his own handwriting & I have correctly copied the ages of his heirs named above this 8th March 1848.

-Sugars McLemore

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Sugars McLemore, son of **Abraham McLemore** and **Maray (Polly) Nicholson**, his wife, was born September 22nd 1795.

Bithinia Ann Green McLemore, daughter of **Robert McLemore** and **Leah Prior Perkins**, his wife, was born 19th day of October 1807

Robert Nicholson McLemore, son of **Sugars McLemore** and **Bethenia A. G.**, his wife, was born on the 28th or 29th day of March 1824

Abraham Perkins McLemore was born 21st day of December 1825

Daniel Jefferson McLemore was born 2nd day of December 1827

Minicane Howard McLemore was born 24th of Novbr 1829

Mary Elizabeth McLemore was born 15th day of July 1831

Leah Ann McLemore was born 15th day of March 1833. Died 3rd March 1854.

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Olley A. Blakemore, son of **Olley Blakemore** and **Sally Jones McLemore**, his wife, was born 11th day of June 1824

Margaret Bethinia McLemore, daughter of **Sugars McLemore** and **Bethinia A. G. McLemore**, his wife, was born on 27th of March 1835

Bethinia A. G. McLemore died 21th day of Sept. 1835 after 20 days sickness of the congestion fever 15th minits after 9 in the morning in the faith of Christ.

Abraham McLemore, son of **Sally Jones** and **Atkins McLemore**, was born 11th October 1765

Polly Nicholson, wife of **Abraham McLemore** and daughter of **James Nicholson** and **Elizabeth Woodrough** his wife, was born 28th of February 1772

Abraham McLemore son of **Atkins McLemore** died 11th Novbr 1844 in 80 year of his age

Abraham N. McLemore died 11th or 7 June 1845 in Tipton County 2-1/2 miles from Porterville and buried at a Cumberland Presbyterian Meeting-house on Big Creek 1-1/2 miles from his residence

Miniucan H. McLemore died 7th October 1852 in morning

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Sugars McLemore and **Elizabeth P. Bond** was married on 8th day of March 1836

Elizabeth P. McLemore daughter of **William Bond** and **Nancy Dabney** his wife was born 2 day of August 1816

Nancy Dabney McLemore daughter of **Sugars McLemore** and **Elizabeth** his wife was born on Saturday 17th of December 1836 - Married 10th May 1856 **Theo Cole**

Sugars McLemore son of **Sugars McLemore** and **Elizabeth** his wife was born on 8th of February 1840 at Sunrise Saturday

Virginia Minor McLemore was born 28th of February 1843 daughter of **Sugars McLemore** and **Elizabeth** his wife

Sugars McLemore died 15th August 1844 about 2 o'clock in the evening with hooping cough in 5 yr of his age

Theodoria McLemore was born 30th September 1847 ten minutes after 7 in the morning

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Elizabeth Prior McLemore dide 27th day of February 1848 after 10 days sickness of inflimation of womb and stomach about 2 o'clock in morning

Sugars McLemore and **Nancy P. Sanders** was married on the 30th day of November 1848

Eliza Jane McLemore was born 18th February 1850 five minutes after 1 o'clock in the morning

Lulie Sugars was born December the 6th 1853. Died October the 3rd 1855

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Nancy P. McLemore daughter of Britain H. Sanders and Eliza. A. Sanders born 2nd day of March 1829

Britain Sanders McLemore was born 28th day of February 1859

Rachel Dodd McLemore's Bible

(International Series, The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments translated out of the original tongues: and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. International. Small Pica Octavo. Clear Type Edition. The John C. Winston Co., Publishers of the International Series.)

This Bible, originally owned by Mrs. Rachel P. (Dodd) McLemore, Route 3, Humboldt, Tenn., ⁴ is now in possession of her granddaughter, Fairy Bell (McLemore) Edwards, Canyon Lake, Tex., who has contributed a copy of the records to TGS. Mrs. Edwards writes that when she was given the Bible in 1990 she was looking through it one page at a time wondering if there might be something in it.

"When I got to Chapter V of the book of Deuteronomy, I found a picture of my grandfather tucked into the binding. My grandparents had separated in about 1902 when my father was about eight years old. They never divorced. He died in March 1912 of Bright's disease." ⁵

CHILDREN

Nannie Pearle McLemore was born August 31st, 1880

Birdie Dodd McLemore was born February 18th, 1882

Charlie Givens McLemore was born August 7th, 1891

James Perry McLemore was born February 27, 1894

Lizzie Bell McLemore was born October 8th, 1896

GRANDCHILDREN

Ruby Perry, Sarah Opal, and John Henry Hazlewood

Calvin Givens McLemore

MARRIAGES

Pearle McLemore was married, John Hazlewood March 19th 1905

Birdie McLemore was married to Edd Drysdale December 19th, 1908

Charlie G. McLemore was married to Etta Mai War-math Dec. 10th, 1911

James Perry McLemore was married to Thurger Barker Feb. 14th, 1915

Lizzie Bell McLemore was married to George S. Wheatley July 28, 1919

DEATHS

Sarah Opal Hazlewood died May 24th, 1909

John Henry Hazlewood died Nov. 21, 1914



BIBLE OF ANDREW BONNER FINNEY
and
HARRIET WILLIAMSON BURT
1855-1911

Volume II of the Finney-deGraffenried Bible stereotyped by E. & J. White, New York, for the American Bible Society 1826. Owned by Jennie Lynn Kittrell Holmes, Rt. 1, Box 136, Bay, AR 72411

FAMILY RECORD
BIRTHS

Andrew Boner Finney, a son of Ben and Sallie Finney, was born on the 30th day November 1824 and dyed on the 21 day December 1887

A. B. Finney was born Feb. 28 1824

Harriet W. Burt was born Nov. 7, 1829

William B. Finney was born Feb 11 1858

Ellen L. Finney was born Sept 18 1860

Ben Finney was born Sept 9 1862

Louis W. Finney was born Nov 8 1865

Priscilla T. Finney was born Aug 15 1869

T. A. Smith Feby 13th 1872

Alva Elise Smith July 30th 1897

Thelma Tipton Smith Aug 29th 1899

Hattilou Smith Sept 7th 1901

DEATHS

Priscilla M. Burt died The 14 day of January 1884.

Ellen L. Finney died Oct 15 1862

William L. Finney June 5 1870

A. B. Finney died Dec 18 1873

Louis W. Finney died Feb 9 1892

Mrs. R. W. Finney died June 27, 1911

MARRIAGES

Ben Finney Was Married To Sallie D Chaney The 3 day of Febuary 1884 in Arkansas

A. B. Finney was married to Harriet W. Burt Nov 29 1854

T.A. Smith and Priscilla T. Finney Sept 6th 1896 ■

⁴ Rachel P. Dodd was born 15 January 1857

⁵ Mrs. Edwards' grandfather, Young Atkins McLemore, Jr., was born in December 1852. He and Rachel Dodd were married 19 Nov 1897 in Gibson Co., Tenn., by the Rev. H. L. Dickey

Civil War Biographies

(Extracted from Gen. Clement A. Evans' *Confederate Military History* published in 1899 - *Final Installment*)

STRICKLAND, Capt. Patrick Henry - Born 27 Sep 1841 in Marshall Co., Miss.; son of Cromwell Perry Strickland and Delilah Wallace Coopwood; moved to Shelby Co. in infancy; taught school, married (1) in 1870 to Mary Rebecca Haraway who died in 1890, (2) in 1893 to Inez Bilderback; died 27 Oct 1899 near Germantown, Shelby Co.

SULLINS, David (D. D.) - Born 28 Jul 1827 in McMinn Co.; president Centenary Female College, Cleveland, Tenn., in 1899; son of Nathan Sullins, who came to Tennessee from Virginia with parents in youth, and Rebecca Mitchell, daughter of Rev. Morris Mitchell, East Tennessee Methodist minister who married near Knoxville and then settled in McMinn; David in 1851 Holston Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church South; president Female College, Jonesboro, Tenn., 1853-58, spent two years at Chattanooga and Knoxville; in 1855 married Ann Rebecca Blair, daughter of John Blair, Jonesboro; after war, headed Female College, Wytheville, Va., for three years, then founded Sullins College, Bristol, Tenn.; returned to Cleveland in 1880; two sons, two daughters.

TALBOT, Lawrence E. - Born in Jackson on 25 Jun 1847; father was James L. Talbot; grandfather Harvey Talbot (Rev. War); mother was Ann P. Dickens, daughter of William Dickens (War of 1812) and granddaughter of Robert Dickens; Lawrence married Joe May Rice in 1871; four children; home in Jackson.

TALLEY, Foster D. - Three brothers died in war; son of William W. Talley and Emily B. Holland, Middle Tennesseans who had 13 children (Mrs. Anna T. Hicks, Memphis, only other one living); married (1) in 1858 to Lucy E. Crewdson who died in 1882, leaving two children, (2) in 1884 to Bessie Rembert by whom he had three children; brothers William F. Talley, Fletcher H. Talley (d. 1871), and Richard H. Talley (d. 1895); uncle Maj. J. C. Holland; Memphis resident.

TANSIL, Col. Egbert E. - Born 11 May 1839 in Weakley Co.; son of Erasmus B. Tansil and Matilda C. Allen; grandfather born in Virginia and moved to North Carolina where married; Egbert received law degree from Cumberland University in 1861; after war lived in St. Louis and New Orleans for several years; married in 1867 to Jackie Bell, daughter of Dr. P. B. Bell; five children; home in Dresden.

TATE, Capt. Thomas G. - Born 27 Sep 1840 in DeSoto Co., Miss.; son of Thomas Simpson Tate and Frances K. Ford; parents lived in Memphis 1857-61; married (1) in 1860 to Gertrude Steger who later died, (2) in 1869 to Mary Clay; eight children; home in Memphis.

TATUM, Henry A. - Born 18 Sep 1837 in Guilford Co., N.C.; son of Edward W. Tatum and Elizabeth Peeples; grandfather, Rev. Henry Tatum, Baptist minister; married 8 Oct 1867 to Almire Ward, daughter Dr. R. D. Ward; four daughters; resident of Memphis.

TAYLOR, Capt. Henry Harrison - Born 1841 in Carter Co.; studied law at Marion, Va., and admitted to bar in 1866; practiced in Bristol and Columbia before moving to Knoxville in 1870 and starting practice there.

TAYLOR, Jasper Newton (M.D.) - Born in Lynchburg (Moore Co.); father John H. Taylor, Louisiana, moved there in 1809; brothers W. F. and W. B. Taylor; graduated in medicine at Nashville in 1872; has practiced since then in Lynchburg.

TAYLOR, Maj. John M. - Born 18 May 1838 in Lexington; father Jesse Taylor of Virginia in War of 1812; mother Mary May of North Carolina; after war, began law career; married Amanda J. McHaney; three children.

TAYLOR, Thomas J. - Born 20 May 1847 in Haywood Co.; son of Thomas Taylor, Edgecomb Co., N.C.; who moved with his family to Haywood Co. as a child and at 21 returned to North Carolina and married Smithie J. Mooring, descendant of Admiral Mooring of British Navy; they had 12 children; Thomas' grandparents were Thomas Taylor and Maria Cockburn; in 1860 family moved to Tipton Co.; after war Thomas returned to Mason, Tipton Co., and in 1887 moved to Memphis; married (1) in 1868 to Hannah M. Walker who died 1880, and (2) in 1883 to Helen Claiborne; five living children.

TERRELL, William A. - Born in Henrico Co., Va., in 1844; son of William A. Terrell, Sr., soon after war went in business in Powhattan County, then moved to Chattanooga in 1890.

CIVIL WAR BIOS (continued)

TERRILL, Capt James W. - Born in Randolph Co., Mo., in 1837; son of Benjamin Terrill, Boone Co., Ky.; enlisted in Ft. Worth, Tex., and rejoined wife there after war; associated with Mt. Pleasant College in Missouri 1867-76, then lived 11 years at Winchester; six children; lives in Decherd.

THOMAS, John Wilson - Born in Nashville in 1830; present wife, Evelina DeBow, daughter of J. D. B. DeBow; president of North Carolina and St. Louis Railroad; resident of Nashville; son by earlier marriage.

THOMISON, John B. - Born in Lincoln Co. in 1843; son of William Thomison; farmer and miller; married in 1867 to Cornelia M. Kimbrough; six children; lives in Mulberry.

THOMPSON, Thomas C. - Son of Capt. Hugh S. Thompson who was born 24 Jan 1836 in Charleston, S.C. (later S.C. governor); grandson of Judge Waddy Thompson and nephew of Gen. Waddy Thompson; brother Henry T. was born 6 Jul 1859 in Columbia, S.C.; Thomas resides in Chattanooga.

THORN, Edward - Born 18 Aug 1845 in Spartanburg, S.C.; son of Robert Thorn, South Carolina; brothers W. M. and John Thorn killed in war; two half-brothers, one of whom was killed in war; married Candia Wofford, relative of Brig. Gen. W. T. Wofford; lives at Ridgedale Station near Chattanooga; father of six.

THORNTON, Gustavus Brown (M.D.) - Born 22 Feb 1833 in Bowling Green, Caroline Co., Va.; son of attorney James Bankhead Thornton who moved with family to Memphis in 1847 and died in 1867; graduated Memphis Medical School 1858, University of New York 1860, practiced in Memphis; ancestors in Revolutionary War.

THURMAN, John - Born 9 Feb 1845 at Alton Park, Hamilton Co.; son of Elijah Thurman; married 5 Feb 1871 to Margaret June Hamille; farmer; lives at Endline near Chattanooga; five children.

TILLMAN, Col. James D. - Born in 1841 in Bedford Co.; admitted to bar in 1866; practiced until 1895 when appointed U.S. Minister to Ecuador for three years; wife Mary Frances Bonner, daughter of Dr. William Bonner of Lincoln Co.; resides in Fayetteville.

TOBIN, Capt. Thomas Francis - Born 1 Jan 1840 in County Tipperary, Ireland; at age 11 migrated to America with family; educated St. Joseph's College in Ohio; moved to Memphis in 1859; married in 1877 to Julia Semmes, daughter of Maj. B. J. Semmes; one son living.

TOLLEY, Capt. John D. - Born 25 Mar 1837 in Lynchburg, Tenn.; son of William Tolley; after war was merchant; now farming; lives at Mulberry.

TOLLEY, Capt. William Polk - Entered service from Lynchburg, Moore Co.; married Fredonia Whittaker; several children including Wm. M. Tolley, Chattanooga resident who was born in Lincoln Co. in 1866.

TONEY, Marcus Breckinridge - Born 1840 near Lynchburg, Va.; reared in Nashville 1842-52; attended Lynchburg College in Virginia 1856-58; enlisted at Nashville in 1861; now resides in Nashville.

TRAYLOR, Capt. Thomas B. - Born in Humphreys Co.; son of Hiram B. Traylor who came to Tennessee with parents from Georgia in 1809, and Martha Adams, daughter of Sylvester Adams of Virginia who came to Tennessee in 1806; resides in Waverly.

TREANOR, John Ormsby - Born in 1839 in County Mayo, Ireland; came to America in 1849 and settled in Nashville in 1852; in insurance business since 1871.

TRIPP, Jonathan Houston (M.D.) - Born in Lincoln Co., son of Mexican War veteran Henry Tripp and Nancy Gattis, daughter of James Gattis (Rev. War); grandson of Jonathan Tripp I; brothers, F. M., J. A. and M.B. (killed in war); after graduating Medical School, Jonathan practiced in Moore Co.; married Sallie A. Bean, daughter of Capt. C. H. Bean in 1876; moved to Tullahoma (Coffee Co.) in 1890; one child.

CIVIL WAR BIOS (continued)

TURLEY, Thomas B. - Born 5 Apr 1845 in Memphis; son of Thomas Jefferson Turley of Virginia descent who married daughter of William Battle, North Carolina, and died in 1854; graduated in law from University of Virginia; was law partner of Gov. Isham G. Harris; married Irene Rayner; five children.

TURNER, David Travis - Born in Haywood Co. in 1842; son of James Turner who came to Tennessee in 1833 from Orange Co., N. C., and settled near Brownsville, Haywood Co.; resident of Jackson.

TURNEY, Col. Peter - Born 22 Sep 1827 in Jasper; grandfather Peter Turney of Germany settled in Tennessee; father Sen. Hopkins L. Turney died 1 Aug 1857; mother Teresa Francis, daughter of Miller Francis, Rhea Co.; brother Milton Turney; married (1) in 1851 to Cassandra Garner who died 1857, (2) in 1858 to Hannah F. Graham; after war resumed law practice; Tennessee governor 1893-94 ; one son, James Turney; resides in Winchester.

VANCE, Re H. - Born in Bowling Green, Ky.; son of Judge John W. Vance who moved to Hernando, Miss.; married in 1877 to Mary Carroll, daughter of Gen. William Carroll; two children; home in Memphis.

VAN DYKE, Maj. William Deaderick - Born 1 Oct 1836 in Athens, Tenn.; died 1 Aug 1883 in Chattanooga; eldest son Judge T. N. Van Dyke and Eliza Ann Deaderick; married 16 Jun 1859 to Anna Mary Deaderick, eldest daughter Judge James W. Deaderick (half-brother of his grandfather Dr. William Deaderick); brothers were Maj. Richard L. Van Dyke (died Nov 1864), Capt. John M. Van Dyke (who was killed), and T. N. Van Dyke who died in 1863 at 16; wife had six brothers in service - Col. James G., Capt. A. S., Lt. W. W., Capt. A. V., Lt. D. F., and Lt. Shelby Deaderick (namesake of his grandfather who was Kentucky governor); William moved to Chattanooga after war; survived by wife and four children.

VAUGHAN, Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Vaughan - Died 1 Oct 1899 in Indianapolis, Ind.; U.S. surveyor among hostile Indians of southern California (sketch elsewhere in book).

VESEY, Marcellus L. - Born 8 Jun 1837 in Wilson Co.; father John Vesey, Charleston, S.C.; grandfather Joseph Veasey born in London, England; mother Sarah E. Bomar, daughter of Baptist minister Thomas Bomar; brother John W. Vesey, Aberdeen, Miss.; brothers in service Joseph S., Theodore C., Thomas B., and Wilmot H. Veasey; after war published newspaper in Corinth, Miss.; moved to Jackson, Tenn., in 1869 and to Memphis in 1886.

WALKER, Brig. Gen. Francis M. - Died in war 22 Jul 1864; born in Kentucky, moved to East Tennessee in 1851, Chattanooga in 1854; Mexican War veteran; son of Gen. Laps G. Walker; Chattanooga journalist; married 21 Jul 1854 to Adela Branham, daughter of late Rev. I. R. Branham and niece of Judge Joel Branham, Rome, Georgia.

WALT, Maj. Martin - Born 23 Dec 1836 in Wood Co., Va. (now West Virginia); son of Dr. David S. Walt and Nancy McCarty, both natives of Westmoreland Co., Pa.; lived in Mason Co., Ky., as a child and moved to Memphis in 1850; married in 1867 to Mary E. Trask; five children; home in Memphis.

WAREN, Jacob C. - Born 25 Dec 1842 in Roane Co. (now Loudon Co.); after war remained in North Carolina to attend school; returned to Tennessee in 1868 and in 1869 made home at Sweetwater.

WATERMAN, Leopold - Born 22 Jan 1844 in Magdeburg, Germany; reared and educated in Berlin until age 15 when came to U.S.; after landing in New York went to Texas; studied law after war and was admitted to bar; devout member of Jewish faith; home in Memphis.

WATKINS, Lt. Richard Levens - Born 29 Jan 1836 in Panther Spring, Jefferson Co.; nine months later, father died leaving him youngest of large family; mother moved to Loudon; when old enough to work went to Knoxville and then to Chattanooga; brothers Henry and Arthur Watkins; married in 1869 to Helen Whiteside; three sons; died 23 Dec 1894.

WATSON, Matthew J. - Born in Madison Co. in 1840; son of William B. Watson, South Carolinian who came to Tennessee in 1825; married Miss Outland; farmer; three children; home in Jackson.

CIVIL WAR BIOS (continued)

WATSON, William J. - Born in Madison Co. in 1839; father Wm. B. Watson of South Carolina moved to Tennessee in 1825; brother Matthew J. Watson; farmer; two living children; lives in Jackson.

WEAKLEY, Maj. Thomas Porter - Born 14 Jul 1839 in Triune, Williamson Co.; after war began business career in Nashville in 1867.

WEBB, Thomas Isham (M.D.) - Born in Wilson Co. in 1838; after war practiced there and in Brownsville, Haywood Co.; since 1883 associated with wholesale drug firm in Nashville.

WEBB, Maj. Thomas Shepard - Born 16 Sep 1840 in Haywood Co. but reared from infancy in Memphis; admitted to bar in Memphis in 1867; moved to Knoxville in 1869; married (1) in 1867 to Blanche McClung of Knoxville who died 15 Oct 1894, (2) on 11 Aug 1897 to Mary Polk, daughter of Col. Henry C. Yeatman of Hamilton Place, Ashwood, Tenn.; lives in Knoxville.

WEBB, Capt. W. R. - Born in Person Co., N.C., in 1842; son of Alexander S. Webb; great-grandson of Revolutionary War soldier Stephen Moore; grandson of Richard Stanford; career teacher; founded Webb School in 1870 and moved it to Bellbuckle in 1886; married in 1873 to Emma Clary, North Carolina; eight children.

WEST, Johnson Bascomb (M.D.) - Born in Somerville, Ala., in 1840; from age 13 lived in Clarksville, Tenn., where brother, Rev. Joseph W. Johnson, resided; studied medicine after war and began career at Somerville, Ala., in 1870; since 1883 has lived in Nashville.

WHITE, Robert L. C. (M.D.) - Born 11 Jun 1844 in Lebanon, Tenn.; graduated Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1868; practiced medicine three yers and then became journalist; lives in Nashville.

WHITE, Capt. William I. - Born near Waverly in 1832; son of Whidba White and Mary P. Yales; family from North Carolina; married in 1867 to Letitia Fowlkes; five children.

WHITESIDE, James L. - Born in Chattanooga in 1845; father, James A. White, died in 1861; since war has worked with railroad in Chattanooga.

WHITSITT, William Heth (D.D., L.L.D.) - Born 1841 in Nashville; after war attended University of Virginia, Southern Baptist Seminary, and schools at Leipsic and Berlin; in 1872 named professor at Southern Baptist The-ological Seminary (then at Greenville, S.C.); in 1877 went to Louisville, Ky., as professor, then president 1895-99.

WILKERSON, William D. - Born in Somerville, Tenn., of Virginia ancestry; graduated from Lebanon Law School in 1860; after war began law practice at Ripley in 1865 and moved to Memphis in 1880.

WILKES, James H. (M.D.) - Born 26 Jul 1839 in Maury Co.; son of James H. Wilkes and Eliza Robards, North Carolina; father, originally from Charlotte Co., Va., came to Tennessee from North Carolina in 1836; paternal grandfather and his five brothers in Revolutionary War; maternal grandfather Nathaniel Robards of Oxford Co., N.C.; after war, James practiced medicine at Columbia except for two years in Phillips Co., Ark.; married in Jan 1868 to Dora Davis, daughter of James B. Davis of Franklin; four children.

WILKES, Capt. John Summerfield - Born in 1841 in Maury Co.; admitted to bar in 1866; practiced in Pulaski until 1886 when he went to New Orleans for two years as treasurer of Texas-Pacific Railroad; returned to Pulaski; in 1893 appointed judge of Tennessee Supreme Court.

WILLIAMS, James M. - Born 1 Sep 1841 in Shelby Co.; son of Hal Williams, Pitt Co., N.C., who settled in Shelby in 1832, and married Mary A. Black, daughter of Matthew Black of Pulaski; James married Sallie Wooten of Holly Springs, Miss.; home in Memphis.

CIVIL WAR BIOS (continued)

WILLIAMSON, James G. (M.D.) - Born 20 Sep 1842 in Maury Co.; son of George C. Williamson and Angelina M. Brown; graduated in medicine in 1867 from University of Nashville, then from Bellevue Medical College in New York; lives in Columbia, Tennessee.

WILLINGHAM, Winborn J. - Born in 1844 at Lawtonville, Beaufort Co., S.C.; son of Thomas Willingham; after war was cotton planter; in 1870 became merchant at Macon, and in 1876 entered lumber business in Atlanta; moved to Chattanooga in 1886; two sons in business with him.

WILSON, Col. Joseph D. - Born in 1824 in Pittsylvania Co., Va.; son of Greenberry Wilson; grandson of Jesse Wilson of Maryland; moved to Tennessee in early manhood; after war farmed until 1882; resided in Winchester; died in 1892; wife was daughter of Rev. Asa Cox, Baptist missionary; four children.

WILSON, Samuel Franklin - Born in Apr 1845 near Gallatin, Sumner Co.; youngest of eight children of Samuel Wilson and Nancy Moore, both Tennessee natives of Pennsylvania and Carolina descent; great-grandfather Samuel Wilson of English descent, lived near Scottish border and moved to Tennessee; great-grandfather's brother, Zachary Wilson, buried in Gallatin; grandfather John Wilson born in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., and moved to Tennessee with father in 1780; married Mary Lytton Bostick in 1880; two sons, three daughters; brother James Wilson now in Mayfield, Ky.; brother John killed in war, and brother Richard Wilson now in Ellis Co., Texas.

WILSON, William Harvey - Born in Coffee Co.; son of Robert and Elizabeth Wilson; brothers, John G. and Joseph Wilson; married Sarah Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Col. Hugh Francis; seven children; lives in Winchester.

WINSTON, William Benjamin (M.D.) - Born 2 Oct 1836 in Haywood Co.; son of Benjamin Y. Wilson and Martha Jones Green, both of Virginia; reared in Shelby Co.; graduated University of Nashville in 1861; brothers Charles and Arthur L. Winston died in war; William began medical practice in Shelby Co. in 1865 and in Memphis in 1881; married Mary Elizabeth Morris of Sardis, Miss., in 1863; nine children, four living; home in Memphis.

WOLF, Fred - Born in 1835 in Dieburg, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany; came to U. S. in 1851 and settled in Memphis in 1859; married Mrs. Mina Putzel in 1868; four children living.

WOMACK, Lt. William C. - Born in Warren Co. in 1842; son of Rawson P. Womack of North Carolina; brother, Richard; cousin, Capt. J. J. Womack; married in 1868 to Mary Colville, daughter of Samuel L. Colville; was merchant in McMinnville until retiring in 1897; six children.

WOOD, Jacob Mabie - Born 21 Jan 1845 in New York; married Elizabeth Mabie (Dutch family of New York); home in Memphis.

WOODS, Christopher C. - Born in Madison Co., Ala.; lives in Jackson, Tennessee.

WOODS, Rev. Neander M. Woods (D.D.) - Born 4 Sep 1844 in Harrodsburg, Ky.; father James Harvey Woods in War of 1812; great-grandfather Samuel Woods in Revolutionary War; family established in Virginia in 1726 by Michael Woods; grandfather migrated to Kentucky; grandmother's father, James McAfee, made prospecting tour of Kentucky in 1773 with his four brothers; N.M. was druggist in 1869 then practiced law in St. Louis; entered ministry in 1871; studied two years and then served as pastor in Norfolk, Va., Galveston, Tex., Charlotte, N.C., and Columbia, S.C., until 1889; now at Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

WRIGHT, Col. John Vines - Born 28 Jun 1828 in McNairy Co.; practiced law at Purdy in 1852; grandfather Capt. John Wright of Georgia in Revolutionary War; after his death, widow and sons moved to Tennessee; father, Maj. Benjamin Wright, born in 1784 near Savannah, Ga.; brother, Gen. Marcus J. Wright; after war John practiced law at Winchester for two years and at Columbia until 1881 when he moved to Nashville for five years; married Georgia Hays of Green Co., Ala., in 1858; one son, five daughters; now lives in Washington, D.C.

CIVIL WAR BIOS (continued)

WRIGHT, Luke E. - Born 29 Aug 1846 in Giles Co., father, Judge Archibald Wright of Maury Co.; brother E. Eldridge Wright killed in war; admitted to bar 1868; married in 1868 to Kate M. Semmes, daughter of Adm. Raphael Semmes; three sons, two daughters living; home in Memphis.

WYATT, James S. - Born 10 Jun 1844 in Sharon, Miss.; from age six reared in Haywood Co., Tenn.; parents were John S. and Mary J. (Dennis) Wyatt; after war, James returned to Haywood; moved to Carroll Co. 1873 and then to Arlington, Tenn., in 1881; married Mary E. Cavanaugh on 14 Feb 1871.

WYNNE, Capt. Jesse Watkins - Born in Mississippi; son of Robert E. Wynne; grandson of Rev. soldier Isham Wynne, Virginia; mother was Tennessee-born Sarah D. Watkins, daughter of Jesse Watkins of North Carolina who was killed in Texas; went with parents to Texas in 1839; after war lived briefly in Memphis then moved to Forrest City, Ark., in 1866; returned to Memphis in 1889; married Margaret R. Wynne in 1869; three sons.

YANCEY, Capt. Thomas Bragg - Born in LaGrange (Fayette Co.) in 1844; father A. L. Yancey moved to Arkansas in 1856 and died two years later; mother was Elizabeth Bragg, sister of Gen. Braxton Bragg and Gov. Bragg of North Carolina; after war lived in LaGrange and then Memphis until 1872 when moved to Somerville; married Miss Warren of Fayette County.

YARBROUGH, George M. - Born 28 Oct 1849 in Abbeville, S.C.; son of John Yarbrough; in 1863 was mustered into army at age 14; after war was Columbus, Ga., merchant for several years and then moved to Chattanooga; married 1886 to Ella Johnston of Columbus.

YEATMAN, William Eugene - Born in 1842 near Nashville; after war resided in St. Louis, Memphis, and Burnet, Tex., until 1886 when he settled in Knoxville.

YOUNG, John Preston - Born 18 Apr 1847 in Marshall Co., Miss.; son of Rev. Almaion W. Young, Presbyterian minister, and Sarah Smith, daughter of Revolutionary War officer John Smith; moved with parents to Memphis at age 12; after war read law and was admitted to bar; married in 1868 to Emma Wilson; two sons, four daughters; home in Memphis.

YOUNG, Col. William F. - Born near Petersburg, Va.; as a child moved with family to Montgomery Co., Tenn.; died 12 Jan 1899 at home in Clarksville.

ZELLNER, John W. - Born 22 Dec 1843 in DeSoto Co., Miss.; from age 2 was reared in Fayette Co., Tenn.; farmed in Shelby Co. since 1872 and at Arlington since 1894; married (1) in 1866 to Willie Ewing Patton, who died in 1870, (2) in 1870 to Jennie A. Cherry; nine living children; lives in Arlington. ■

Author Is Seeking Information On Mississippi's Civil War Soldiers

Grady Howell, author of two books on Civil War soldiers from Mississippi, is preparing a multi-volumed work for publication that will contain a muster listing of every known Confederate soldier/sailor from Mississippi. Because most archival records list only the soldiers' initials, Howell is seeking their full names, ranks, companies, and regiments. He also requests copies of photographs of Mississippi soldiers in uniform, and plans to include supplemental information regarding the war's impact on the state. Howell's address is 103 Trace Harbor Rd., Madison, MS 39110. His previous books include *Going to Meet the Yankees* and *To Live and Die in Dixie*.

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BOOK REVIEWS

W. V. BARRY'S LEXINGTON PROGRESS 1884-1946 edited by Brenda Kirk Fiddler. 1995. Hardcover, 8 x10", 254 pages including surname index. \$23 postpaid from editor at 331 Eastern Shores Drive, Lexington, TN 38351-1215, telephone (901) 968-7739.

Excerpts from Henderson County's weekly constitute the major part of this book, published as the county's main Bicentennial/Tennessee 200 project. Barry, born in 1858, established *The Lexington Progress* in 1884 and it remained in the family until 1946. As his grandson, William L. Barry, notes in the book's introduction, "In the obituaries, it will be seen that no deceased person was ever bad; in the wedding accounts, all brides are beautiful and all grooms handsome and successful." Even so, the book offers valuable genealogical information about a county whose research sources are all too limited. Courthouse fires in 1863 and 1895 destroyed almost all official records. W. V. Barry's love for the county and its people shows through his reporting, and his penchant for local color stories makes the book fun to read. Editing has been held to a minimum to preserve his writing style. In addition to *The Progress items*, the book contains historical information about Lexington, including the plan of the town that was drawn up in 1822, its laws of incorporation, early photographs, and biographical sketches of some prominent citizens.

TENNESSEE TODAY 1796 by James I. Douhat. 1996. Full-name index. Paperback, 8-1/2"x11", 127 pages, \$27.50 postpaid from Mountain Press, 4503 Anderson Pike, P.O. Box 400, Signal Mountain, TN 37377.

Subtitled "A Calendar of Events for the Year 1796," the book combines items from court records, church minutes, letters, and newspapers with excerpts from the diaries of John Sevier and one Richard Green Waterhouse who is traveling through Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina en route to Tennessee (but doesn't arrive here until 1797). The author began research on the book three years ago with the idea of showing what daily life was like the year Tennessee became a state. A lettering system keys entries to some 47 references in the front of the book. The fact that the full-name index extends for 15 pages indicates the large number of names that can be found in the text. Among entries of interest is the March 28th item which states, "The First Legislation for the Territory met. John Sevier was elected Governor, William Blount and William Cocke elected Senators in the Federal Congress. Lasted 20 days with a constitute passed ... the name of the State was set as Tennessee borrowing the term from Daniel Smith, Sec. of Southwest Territory who had used the term in the publication *Short Description of the Tennessee Government* printed in 1793."

TALLAHATCHIE CO., MISS., WILL AND PROBATE RECORDS by Betty C. Wiltshire. 1995. Paperback, 5-3/16 x 8-1/4". Full-name index, 162 pages. \$17.50 postpaid. (Mississippi residents add 7% sales tax.) From Pioneer Publishing Co., P.O. Box 408, Carrollton, MS 38917, telephone (601) 237-6010.

This is an especially handy book for genealogists whose ancestors lived in Tallahatchie County, which was created in 1833 from Indian Territory. It contains data from county courthouse records and state archive microfilms. Abstracts from Will Books A and B, covering 1835 through 1923, include all persons mentioned in the wills, their relationships (when given), and the dates the wills were signed and probated. In some instances, the author has added information from marriage records and cemeteries. Probate abstracts, taken from Minute Books A, B, and C, cover 1834 through September 1861. Included are estate administrators, executors, and appraisers; claims against estates; guardianships; widows' dowers; insanity cases; minister's qualifications for performing marriages; citizenship records; and miscellaneous court information.

EARLY RECORDS OF CALHOUN CITY (MISS.) BAPTIST CHURCH by Carol Lee. 1995. Paperback, 5-3/16 x 8-1/4". Full-name index, 83 pages. \$11 postpaid. (Mississippi residents add 7% sales tax.) From Pioneer Publishing Co., P.O. Box 408, Carrollton, MS 38917, telephone (601) 237-6010.

This Missionary Baptist Church was formed in 1906 with 14 charter members and quickly grew into a large congregation. Names of members over a 15-year period are listed in the first chapter along with information as to how and when they were received and dismissed. The remainder of the book is devoted to church minutes from 1906 through April 1925. Since few records are available for this county, the book can be useful for those whose ancestors were of this denomination.



BOOK REVIEWS *(continued)*

SUPPLEMENT ONE, THE MARSHALL FAMILY of West Tennessee and of Southside, Virginia by William C. Marshall, Jr. 1995. Paperback 8-1/2 x 11". Full-name index, 94 pages, \$19 postpaid from author at 1025 Perkins Road So., Memphis, TN 38117, telephone (901) 761-4633.

Additional genealogical information on descendants of Alexander Marshall (b. 1676) is provided in this supplement to the author's 1989 family history, *The Marshall Family of Southside Virginia and West Tennessee*. The earliest record of Alexander Marshall found to date is in the Henrico Co., Va., Orphan's Court of 1706. More than a century later, his descendants found their way to West Tennessee where William J. Marshall and his wife Lucinda settled in Tipton County in about 1834-35. The supplement contains an abundance of charts, including an expanded version of the comprehensive family locator chart which appeared in the original book plus some 58 or more separate charts of various branches of the family. The original hardcover book, representing "an accumulation of 25 years' research" can be obtained for \$25 plus shipping from the author who, incidentally, is a TGS member and semi-retired CPA.

DUNKLIN COUNTY, MO., MARRIAGE RECORDS, BOOK 6, Sept. 1897 - Sept. 1900 compiled by Jane Rogers, published by Dunklin Co. Genealogical Society, Kennett. Paperback, 8-1/2 x 11", full 32 pages plus 25-page full-name index. \$17.50 postpaid from Patsy Fisher, Treasurer, 1101 N. Ricky Rd., Kennett, MO 63857.

Transcribed from Marriage Record Book 6 in the Dunklin County recorder's office, this book contains some 2500 names of brides and grooms over the three-year period from 1897 to 1900. Also included are residences of the bride and groom, and the date and place of their marriage. Some entries provide the names of parents or guardians. In all cases, the original record book spelling of names is retained.

1ST TENNESSEE & ALABAMA INDEPENDENT VIDETTE CAVALRY ROSTER compiled by Johnny L.T.N. Potter. 1995. Paperback, 8-1/2 x 11". \$16 postpaid from Mountain Press, 4503 Anderson Pike, P.O. Box 400, Signal Mountain, TN 37377.

This book contains muster rolls of the volunteers from Northeast Alabama, Northwest Georgia, and adjacent areas of Tennessee who joined in an effort to "put down the rebellion" by serving in the Union's Vidette Cavalry which operated largely in these areas in 1863 and '64. Alfred C. Ellis, whose great-grandfather James Ellis and three of his sons served in this cavalry, writes in the book's foreword that these men have been "shamefully ignored and ... forgotten." The regiment's companies A, B, C, G, and H were organized at Stevenson and Bridgeport, Ala., and companies D, E, and F at Tracy City and Nashville. The men served one year before being mustered out of service on 16 June 1864 in accordance with War Department orders. In addition to the alphabetically arranged muster rolls which were transcribed from National Archives microfilm, the book reproduces correspondence reflecting the regiment's activities during its year of service.

THE LOST BRANCH OF THE ANDERSON FAMILY by Janice Caldwell. 1995. Hardcover, 8-1/2 x 11", 438 pages including full-name index. \$36 from author at 11004 Mesquite Flat, Helotes, TX 78023-4211.

This is the first Anderson family history with information on Thomas Allen Howard Anderson, his wife Martha Ann Stanley, and their descendants. The author began her research in the early 1960's, knowing only that her ancestor had three given names, was descended from wealthy Scottish or English plantation owners, and migrated from Virginia to Tennessee. She quickly learned that virtually all the Andersons in Virginia were wealthy landowners with sons named Thomas. Eventually she located her ancestors in Buckingham Co., Va., and found that Thomas A. H. Anderson's father, Thomas Jefferson Anderson, came to Tennessee after 1847 and settled in Davidson County. Thomas A. H. lived in the Joelton community of Cheatham County, and died there in 1885. Another descendant -- Nathaniel Anderson, Jr., -- was living in Memphis by 1823 and was a prominent citizen when he died there in 1867. Surnames of allied families in the book include Winfrey, Overton, Waters, Bacon, Woodhouse, Mills, Clopton, Booth, Meriwether, Crawford, Thornton, Taliaferro, Savage, Smith, Howard, Massey, Waddy, Parke, Thomson, Clark, Crew, McGhee, and Ladd. The author provides a wealth of highly readable information on the Andersons, with extensive bibliographies throughout. The material is well put together, with a numbering system that makes it easy to follow the various family lines.



BOOK REVIEWS *(continued)*

WEIGHTS, MONEY AND OTHER MEASURES USED BY OUR ANCESTORS by Colin R Chapman. 1996. Paperback, 5-1/2x8-1/2", 92 pages with index. \$18.50 postpaid from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, Phone 1-800-296-6687.

This little book, originally published in England in 1995, provides a good read for anyone with a passion for obscure and unusual facts. It also explains unfamiliar units of weight and other measurements used in early books and documents. Linear measurements were derived from various sources. From the human body, for instance, came the term "digit" -- being the width of a man's middle finger. From agriculture came "furlong" -- being the length of a furrow that an ox team would plow in a common field before stopping for a brief rest. It was later defined as one-eighth of a mile. An acre was the area that a team of eight oxen could plow in a morning (often described as a day's work since the oxen were put out to pasture in the afternoons), and the "hide" was the amount of land a team could plow in an agricultural year. An inch was defined as three barleycorns placed end to end. Among numerous other goodies, the book shows the shilling's purchasing power over the centuries. In 930, one shilling would buy a sheep, in 1650 a tooth extraction, and in 1965 a large chocolate bar.

HISPANIC SURNAMES AND FAMILY HISTORY by Lyman D. Platt. 1996. Paperback, 6"x9", 349 pages, \$23.45 postpaid from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, Phone 1-800-296-6687.

Did you know that the 1980 census revealed there were 12,567 different Hispanic surnames in the United States? Dr. Platt's book, 25 years in the making, reviews the development of Spanish surnames in Latin America and the Hispanic U. S. The book cites studies showing the top 1,000 Hispanic surnames in the U.S. and Latin America, as well as the 1,500 surnames studied by the Institute of Genealogy and History for Latin America (sponsors of this work). Rodriguez, by the way, is the most common Hispanic surname in the U.S. today, and Garcia is the most prevalent in Tennessee. The book's bibliography of Hispanic family histories in the U.S. and Latin America is believed to be the most extensive list of its kind ever compiled.

GOING TO SALT LAKE CITY TO DO FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH (Third Edition, Revised & Expanded) by J. Carlyle Parker. 1996. Paperback 5-1/2 x 8-1/2", 262 pages. \$18.45 postpaid from Marietta Publishing Co., 2115 N. Denair Ave., Turlock, CA 95382.

Since the Family History Library with its 7 million+ volumes continues to be the world's largest genealogical library, a guide such as this would appear essential. Now in its third version, this handy book details advance preparations you can make at Family History Centers for more efficient, productive, and enjoyable research in Salt Lake City. (The appendix shows Tennessee has eight such centers, located in Bartlett, Chattanooga, Cordova, Franklin, Kingsport, Knoxville, Madison, and McMinnville.) The book also includes floor plans of the main library; lists of restaurants, motels and hotels, doctors, dentists, chiropractors and health care facilities; information on local transportation, parking; sightseeing, entertainment, and even a roadside guide. The final chapter gives tips on reviewing and following up on your research after returning home, saying "For every hour you spend in the Library, you need to devote two hours to studying your findings." Even if you have no immediate plans for a trip to Salt Lake, you'll benefit from the book's useful information on censuses, calendar years, and research sources.

THE "LOST" PENSIONS, SETTLED ACCOUNTS OF THE ACT OF 6 APRIL 1838 by Craig R. Scott. 1996. Paperback, 5-1/2 x 8-1/2", 373 pages, full-name index. \$32 postpaid from Willow Bend Books, Rt. 1, Box 15A, Lovettsville, VA 22070-9703. Virginia residents add 4.5% sales tax.

Congress in 1838 directed pension agents all over the U. S. to turn over to the Treasury any pension money that had been unclaimed for eight months. Before 1838, claims were made at the field pension office that served the pensioner. This book lists the 16,000 settled accounts for pensioners or their heirs, and helps locate them in the 144 boxes of these accounts at the National Archives in Washington. The accounts frequently show the pensioner's date and place of death, and names of heirs. Included are men who served in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Indian Wars, and the Mexican War. Since these records were collected and maintained by auditors and not the pension offices, they have not usually been included in pension research.



BOOK REVIEWS *(continued)*

GENETIC CONNECTIONS - A GUIDE FOR DOCUMENTING YOUR INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY HEALTH HISTORY by Danette L. Nelson-Anderson, R.N., and Cynthia V. Waters. 1995. Paperback, 8-3/8x10-7/8", 336 pages with index, glossary, and bibliography. Regular price \$34.95, special price of \$30 to TGS members who will provide their feedback on a free CD-ROM of this book to be provided by the publisher on request.

Ever thought about preparing your family health pedigree? If you haven't, you should -- and here's a book designed to help you do it. Knowledge of your genetic heritage can be a key factor in the development of a customized preventive care program that could prolong your life by as much as 15 years, in the view of one physician. By studying your family health pedigree, your doctor or other health-care provider can observe prevalent diseases in your family, determine if you or your descendants are at risk of developing these same diseases, and then customize your care accordingly -- whether through more frequent checkups and tests or through diet and/or lifestyle changes that may prevent or delay the onset of disease. In the process of developing your family health pedigree from the step-by-step instructions in the book, you'll also increase your understanding of the human body and its functions, and the role genetics plays in various diseases. Included in the book are a health history form, a linear pedigree worksheet, and a template for symbols. ■



GENEALOGY SOFTWARE REVIEW

Merrian-Webster's Biographical Dictionary For Windows CD-Rom format, works with Windows 3.1 and Windows 95, requires 6MB RAM. \$19 from Parsons Technology, One Parsons Drive, P.O. Box 100, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0100. (Orders Department 1-800-223-6925)

Did your ancestor serve in the Creek War under Andrew Jackson at Horseshoe Bend? If so and you want to know when, this handy CD-Rom will supply that date for you ... plus thousands more. Genealogists who want to dress up their family history with illustrations also can find Old Hickory in living color as well as photos of a thousand or more other famous people. It's all there for you in this updated version of the original Webster's Biographical Dictionary which first appeared 40 years ago. Altogether, this CD contains concise biographies of more than 30,000 -- yes, 30,000 -- important, celebrated, and notorious figures from Socrates to Sonja Henie. Information includes birth and death dates, birthplace, various activities and titles, and the individual's influence on history. The earliest bio is that of Egypt's King Menes (ca. 2925 B.C.). Individuals are easy to locate and, if you don't know the person's real name, a nickname will do. Related names are hyperlinked for easy access, and you can search by date, word, or phrase to find lists of Nobel Prize winners, kings, noblemen, athletes, and more.

The Last Laugh

When Robert Faulkner's 80-year old wife Mary died in Lincoln Co., Tenn., on 1 Sep 1901, she left explicit instructions as to the inscription she wanted on her tombstone. Besides the usual information as to name, age, and date of death, Mary wanted her marker to be inscribed with the phrase, "Robert, I am waiting for you."

Four years later, Robert died and was buried alongside his wife at the Concord Church Cemetery. Robert, too, had explicit instructions for his marker. In addition to the usual information, his tombstone says, "Well, I'm here."

(Source: Cemetery Records of Lincoln County, Tennessee, compiled by Timothy R. Marsh and Helen Crawford Marsh, Shelbyville, Tenn., 1972).

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QUERIES



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96-53 **MARSH, WADDINGTON:** Wish to correspond with anyone researching Thomas Marsh (b. ca. 1755, d. ca. 1815) and Elizabeth Waddington Marsh. Migrated to Tenn. 1812. Children: Robert (1795-1869), Simeon (1784-1850), Jane (b. 22 Jan 1792, d. 15 Oct 1850, m. William Ussey), and Ruthey (b. 1783, d. (?), m. William James). Mrs. Thomas A. Stallworth, 102 Sunset Dr., P.O. Box 766, Chester, SC 29706.

96-54 **BRABSTON, SMITH:** Who were parents of John Brabston and Martha Smith m. 22 Oct 1834? Who were their siblings? Would like to correspond with any of their descendants. Any info appreciated. Alice E. Thomason, Route #4, Box 4490, Marshfield, MO 65806, Phone (417) 859-4290.

96-55 **DAVIS, HIGDON:** Seeking info on Arthur L. Davis, b. in Va. ca. 1775, son of Isham Davis. Moved to Wilson Co., in 1805, m. Polly Higdon in 1809 in Barren Co., Ky., may have moved to Fannin (?), Texas. Who were his children? Also need info on his brother Henry Davis, b. ca. 1773, d. 1847 in Wilson Co., m. Susannah _____. Children: Isham, Martha, Rebecca, Nancy, Elizabeth, John, and Susan. Andrea K. Storm, 703 NE 109th Ct., Portland, OR 97220.

96-56 **PHIFER, TRUNDLE:** Need info on John R. Phifer (Fifer), b. 1820/24 in Tenn., m. Elizabeth Trundle in Knox Co. 17 Mar 1864. Children: John L. (b. 1866), Elisabeth Easter (b. 1869, m. William Johnson in 1886 in Blount Co.), William C. (b. 1871), James Hugh (b. 1874), Richard (b. 1876), and Robert Edward (b. 1878). Unable to find death dates or cemeteries for any of these Phifers. Mrs. Frances Eddy, 1730 - 19th St. NE, Salem, OR 97303-1136.

96-57 **WOOTEN, ROPER:** Need parents, siblings of Rev. War soldier Turner Wooten (b. 1757 Buckingham, Va., d. 1834 Jefferson Co., Tenn.) and wife Nancy Roper (b. 1773 Chesterfield, Va., d. 1851 Bradley Co., Tenn.). Settled ca. 1804 near Dandridge where Nancy's brother John Roper was tavern-keeper. Desire any info. Donna Pressnall, P.O. Box 188, Sperry, OK 74073-0188.

96-58 **JAMES:** Need parents, siblings of William Blackburn James, b. 1833 in Ga. (where?), m. Louisa Dulcena Flowers in Tyler (Smith Co.), Tex., in 1854. Family in 1860 Pike Co., Ark., census; then lived in Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mound City, Ill., before moving in 1866 to Memphis where he died 25 June. Where was he in 1850? Mrs. Elizabeth Riggins Nichols, 187 So. Reese St., Memphis, TN 38111-4516.

96-59 **HOWELL, BURKE/BURKS:** Who were parents and siblings of Jonathan Howell b. 17 Feb 1815 in N.C., m. Mary Ann "Polly" Burke/Burks before 1838 (place unknown), d. in Stoddard Co., Mo., 9 Dec 1892. Children, b. in Tenn., Miss., and Mo., were Martha, Eppinettus, James, Mary Catherine, David, Jonathan, Jr., Paralee, Rebecca, and George W. Howell. Sue Birchfield Eskew, 702 AF Road, Dexter, MO 63841, telephone (573) 623-2007.

96-60 **BURTON:** Seeking info on Fielden Burton and wife Mary who came to Rhea Co. from Lee Co., Va., ca. 1822. When Rhea Co. was split, home was in Decatur, Meigs Co. Moved to Johnson Co., Ill., in 1836. Children: William, Lydia, Charles, Margaret, Anderson, Fielden, John Calvin, and Charity. Was his father James or John? Earlene Burton Rogers, 2117 McCartney Camp Rd., Greenwood, AR 72936-8204.

96-61 **BECKUM/BECKHAM:** Seeking parents of James Beckum/Beckham b. ca. 1811 in N. C., m. Ruth Robertson in Maury Co. in 1835; listed in 1850, '60, '70, '80 Lewis Co. censuses. Possible brothers: (1) Wm. Beckum b. ca. 1815 N.C., m. Matilda/Malinda Gibson in Maury Co. in 1836, and (2) Alexander Beckum b. ca. 1813 N.C., m. Phoebe Bailey in Maury Co. in 1836. Lera Powell, 3609 Therondunn, Plano, TX 75023-6011.

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96-62 **OLIVER:** Need proof that Zedekiah Oliver (b. ca. 1801 in N. C.) was son of Moses Oliver. Zedekiah m. Mary McNeill, Cumberland Co., N.C., ca 1826/27 and was in Gibson Co., Tenn., 1840-60 censuses. Children: Jane Mathis, Kate Mathis, Flora Roberts, Alfred Oliver (m. Sarah Hall), John W. Oliver (m. Susan Haley), William Oliver (m. Martha Watson), Mary Needham, Francis Brassfield, Alexander Oliver (m. Betty Mann), Alvin James Oliver, Julia Ann Hutcherson. Lera Powell, 3609 Therondunn, Plano, TX 75023-6011.

96-63 **COOK:** Where did James Cook and Ann Ford marry? Who were their parents? James d. 13 Nov 1814 in Blount Co.. Children: Margaret "Peggy" (b. 1784, m. Robert Sloan 1801 in Blount Co.), James (m. Margaret Gould 1802 in Blount Co.), Joseph, Jane McHahen, Mary McHahen; Anny Bight/Wright; Elizabeth, William, Robert, Alexander, David, Moses, John. Lera Powell, 3609 Therondunn, Plano, TX 75023-6011.

96-64 **LET'S SWAP!** Will exchange information on Dyer, Hurst, Crockett, Crotchett, Carlisle, Campbell, Rategins, King, Burford. Dee Doyle, Box 7357, Tacoma, WA 98407.

96-65 **STAGGS:** Seeking info on all Staggs from Tennessee, especially from Dyer and Shelby counties. Have info to trade. Jane Ohlmacher, P.O. Box 116, W. Friendship, MD 21794.

96-66 **BRADFORD, THOMPSON:** Looking for info on descendants of Swan Thompson (b. 1804 N.C.) and Ann Rust Bradford (b. 1809 Tenn.), who lived in Smith Co., Tenn. Am related through their son Ziscar Uveldar Thompson. Don Bellisario, 6700 Warner Ave., 8-E, Huntington Beach, CA

96-67 **REYNOLDS, MILLIKEN:** Seeking info on William Reynolds who m. Jane Milliken (daughter of James) in Greene Co. on 23 Aug 1790. William died in Bedford Co. summer 1808. Were Henry and David Reynolds of Greene Co. his brothers? Eva M. Eckstein, 470 Churchdale Ave., N. Salem, OR 97303-5402.

96-68 **WISH TO CORRESPOND** with other descendants of early Tennessee settlers Bean/Beene, Doran, Gonce, Grider, Hackworth, Patton, Raulston, Russell, Talley, and Wynne. Barbara Gonce Clepper, 406 Wilson Dam Ave., Sheffield, AL 35660-5624.

96-69 **NEWMAN, COX:** Seek info on parents/families of William Newman (b. 1777 N.C.) and wife Naomi Cox (b. 1777 Pa.) who m. in Tennessee probably before 1800. Children: Elizabeth Caslin (b. 1801 Tenn.), Ann Cumberland (b. 1804). Left state in 1804 for Ohio (lived one day's journey from Cumberland River). Dr. F. Fremont and Ann (Dunson) Fountain, Jr., 5360 Sycamore Grove Lane, Memphis, TN 38120.

96-70 **LEACH:** Were John T. and Rebecca Leach who lived in Marshall Co. 1860 and Franklin Co. 1870 parents of Elisha M.? He was b. Feb 1847 in Tenn., m. Florinda Jane Byron (b. Aug 1845 in Tenn.), and lived in Tullahoma. After he died ca. 1915 in Franklin Co., Florinda and some of their children moved to Katie Garvin Co., Oklahoma. Children: Mary E./ R., John W., James H., Elizabeth A., Marion E., Theodocia, Cora C., Thomas Benjamin, Odia P., and Cleveland Taylor Leach (my grandfather). Chris Leach-Partain, 4505 Vance Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76180-8161.

96-71 **BUCHANAN, NEEL, BAILEY, THOMAS:** In Rutherford Co. in 1824, John Buchanan, Sr. "of Davidson Co." deeded land for "kindred and affection" to Mary and Thomas Neel. At same time, he gave land to John Bailey, Jr., Betsey Thomas, and Nancy Thomas. What was relationship? Who was Seth Neal who witnessed deeds? Is this the Thomas Neel who moved to southeast Missouri by 1829? The John Buchanan whose will was recorded in Davidson Co. in 1833 did not name any of these people in his will. Betty Nelson McDougald, 9718 Moorberry, Houston, TX 77080.

96-72 **BIVENS, STRICKLAND, COWELL:** Need parents, siblings of Anderson Bivens, b. 1797 N.C., m. Henrietta _____. Their son Ashley K. "Buck" Bivens (b. Aug 1834, d. 10 May 1909) m. Nancy Jane Strickland (b. 12 June 1850, d. 12 Jan 1894). Her parents were Noah Strickland (b. 14 Aug 1816, d. 20 Sep 1979) and Jane Cowell (b. 10 May 1819, d. 28 Apr 1860). Violet Bivens Evans, 255 Windover Grove Dr., Memphis, TN 38111.

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96-73 **BENSON:** Researching Thomas Benson who lived near Bush, Sandy, and Polecat creeks in Randolph Co., N.C., ca. 1780s. Neighbors included Julin, Long, York, Odell, Alfred, Aldridge, Elliott, and Davis. Thomas was in Knox Co., Tenn., in 1797, Anderson Co. in 1799, and Bledsoe Co. in 1815. Jean W. Gayle, 124 Riverpark Blvd., Titusville, FL 32780.

96-74 **HEFLIN:** Wish to correspond with relatives of James and Elizabeth "Betsy" Coons Heflin. His father Sewell buried in Bowling Green, Ky.; mother Eliza A. (maiden name unknown) buried in Neosho, Mo. James b. 1843 in Clay Co., Ill., as were siblings William, Green, Sarah, and Lewis. Three others -- Hawkins, Geneta Ellen, and Kansas T. -- born in Tenn. 1847-56. James and Elizabeth's children - John Windell, Paul Clayton, Oliver Morton Heflin -- born in Mo. 1887-1895. Mrs. Julian H. Smelson, 2932 Amelia St., Shreveport, LA 71108

96-75 **BALLARD:** Seeking info on Sallie E. Ballard, b. 19 Jan 1854, d. 26 Feb 1874. Who were her parents? Married Pulaski LaFayette Johnston 28 Feb 1872; had one daughter Sallie Ballart Johnston b. 20 Feb 1874 in Polk Co. Please contact Bill Dewey, 805 West Beech, Duncan, OK 73533.

96-76 **BREWSTER, HAGLER, CROWELL, KESNER:** Need info on family of Jeremiah and Sarah/Susan Brewster who removed from Fentress Co. to Union, Jackson Co., Ill., ca. 1830-40. Their children: Jeremiah, Jr. (m. Rebecca Hagler), John (m. Mary Crowell), Rebecca, James, Jesse (m. Milly Kesner), Millard/Miller, Thomas, Kate, Susan, and possibly Hannah. Need marriages of other children. Sherry (Ellis) Kyle, 2701 George Court, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008-1712.

96-77 **DOWDY:** Need info on William Dowdy (and parents) who m. Bannistine Eleanor Heron in Davidson Co. in 1831. He was b. ca. 1811, moved to Mississippi. Children: William, Ann, George, Sally, John Tillman, and Mary "Molly" Dowdy. Neta Wood, 2042 Socrates Ave., Simi Valley, CA 93065.

96-78 **BROWN:** Would like to contact descendants of the Thomas Brown who lived in Gibson Co. in 1840. He was somehow related to Cullen Cribbs. Am willing to share info. Marilyn Markow, 6705 Kingspoint West, Austin, TX 78723.

96-79 **HILL, FOWLER, HOLT:** Need parents of Henry P. Hill (b. ca. 1840 in Ky., d. before 1907 in White Co., Ark.) and his wife, Aletha Jane Fowler (b. 1850, d. in 1943 in Stone or Izard Co., Ark.). Their son, John Preasley/Henry Hill (b. 24 Feb 1880 in Bald Knob, Ark., d. Apr 1943 in Baxter Co.) He m. Rena Holt, daughter of William S. "Bud" Holt (b. Tenn. 1848, d. Searcy Co., Ark., 1913.) Also researching Holt family. Connie Paul, 3309 E. Mt. Vernon, Wichita, KS 67218, phone (316) 682-6961.

96-80 **BRADFORD:** Seeking descendants of Carroll Jackson Bradford. Name of first wife unknown. Married second wife Elizabeth Gingrey in 1847 in Lauderdale Co., Tenn. Known children: Julia C. Bradford (m. John P. Wendle) and Florence Bradford (m. Lucius C. Simmons in 1860). Brad Jarratt, 8141 Cairn Dr., Cordova, TN 38018, phone (901) 755-2256.

96-81 **EMERY:** Seeking info on William R. Emery b. ca. 1842 in Tenn., m. Manta ___, b. ca. 1847 in Tenn. They were in Monroe Co. 1870-80. Their son, Thomas A., b. there in 1862 and m. Elizabeth Garren b. there 13 June 1858. Gregory R. Thomas, P.O. Box 69, Ionia, NY 14475-0069.

96-82 **FERRILL/FERRELL:** Researching John Ferrill who lived in Hawkins Co. 1807-10 and in Stewart Co. from 1810 on. David F. Grobe, 1207 Bevahec, Marion, IL 62959.

96-83 **WRIGHT:** Seeking info on Hickerson Wright, b. 1791 in Va. (parents unknown), m. Cynthia, daughter of Patrick and Martha Donoho, in Smith Co., Tenn., in 1820's. (Cynthia's sister Lethisa also married a Wright.) Hickerson's brothers: Hubbard b. 1795 in Va., Basil b. 1810; Wilson b. 1811 in Tenn. Hickerson Cynthia, Basil, and Hubbard died in Hancock Co., IL. Margaret Westman, 1904 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105-1542.

96-84 **HOOPER, HAMILTON:** Need info on William Franklin Hooper (a.k.a. Franklin Hooper) b. ca. 1815 in N. C., m. Margaret J. Hamilton ca. 1845. Daughters: Pr:icilla Madeline Hooper b. 1 Jul 1846 in Nashville, Davidson Co., Margaret Tennessee Hooper b. 1852 in Mo., and Sonora California Hooper b. 17 Jan 1858 in Mo. Helen Reibin, 18201 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Sonora, CA 95370.

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96-95 **DAVIS:** Seeking info on James Alex Davis, black male, b. ca. 1858 in Tenn. or Va., d. 1945 in Indianapolis Sister: Alice (Davis) Maxwell. James m. 14 Dec 1876 in Giles Co., Tenn., to Isabela Lewis (b. ca. 1860 in Mobile, Ala., d. 1910 in Giles Co. Their children: Sallie b. 1879, Thomas b. 1884, and Otis b. 1885. Contact Philema Morgan, 721 E. St. Clair, Indianapolis, IN 46202, Phone (317) 635-8651.

96-96 **LOYD:** Am seeking info on Loyd family who came into Greene Co. ca. 1798-1805. Searching for parents, siblings of Frethis Loyd, b. ca. 1770 in N. J., d. ca. 1860 in Livingston Co., Ky. If you have any info, please contact John Loyd, 127 Crittenden Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601.

96-97 **POWELL:** Need info on parents, siblings of Wiley Benjamin Powell who m. Mary Emily Coleman in Davidson Co. on 23 Dec 1866. Joseph W. Quick, 77 Melissa Rd., Kingston, NY 12401-7437

96-98 **GARDNER:** Can anyone tell me who Mary J. Gardner, youngest child of Joseph and Elizabeth Gardner, eventually married? Henderson Co., Tenn., 1850 census shows Joseph 67, Elizabeth 55, and children William 22, Neil 20, Sarah 18, David 16, Nathan 14, and Mary J. 9. Katherine P. Robinson, 5224 Doles Rd., Albany, GA 31705.

96-99 **ANCESTORS & DESCENDANTS** needed for Napoleon B. and William B. Hix, Ashland, Miss.; Briton/Brittain Bain(es)/Banes, John R. Hodge, James H. Forrest, and James M. Ogles, all of Benton Co., Tenn.; Benjamin King Pullen and wife Minerva A. Smith who lived in Memphis in 1860s; and Eloise LaFont, daughter Napoleon B. LaFont and Viola V. Wilson, Mississippi Co., Ark. Richard Bain & Janet Lewis Hix, 4707 Mill Creek Dr., Colleyville, TX 76034-3646.

96-100 **CARR, HARPER, STANDERFER:** Will share info on these three families who migrated to Hamilton, Ill: William H. Carr (1788-1854) and George Washington Harper (1797-1887), both of Jackson/Putnam Co. area, and Archibald Standerfer/Standifer (1775-1847) of Maury/Shelby Co. area. Carol Lee Yarbrough, 1060 Marina Way, Russellville, AR 72801 or E-Mail: DouganY@aol.com

96-101 **BELL, JOHN M:** Born 17 Aug 1802, S.C., d. ca. 1859 at Bakersville, Humphreys Co., Tenn.; wife Sarah born ca 1800 in S.C., father Burrell Bell in 1820 Humphreys Co. census, brother Elijah in 1830 census. John and Sarah's children: Elivina, Valentine (m. Elizabeth); Sarah Catherine (m. Elijah Bell); Nancy, John M. (m. Mary) Malinda (m. David Norkett); George Washington (m. Eliza Jane), and Louisa. Have much info on Valentine but need more on other children. Mary Ann Littley Bell, 4597 Plato Dr., Memphis, TN 38128, phone (901)-386-5479 or BMMP57B@PRODIGY.COM.

96-102 **SCOTT:** Looking for anyone with info on William Simon Scott who m. Ann Eliza King in Dyer Co. in 1874. Father's name also may have been William Simon Scott. Census records show he was b. in Tenn. in 1844. Any help will be appreciated. Joseph C. Scott, Rt. 3, Box 41, Halls, TN 38040-9302.

96-103 **WILLIAMS, GARVIN, STANIFORD, SHARP:** Seeking info on parents/antecedents of Benjamin Frank Williams, b. 12 June 1832, d. 28 June 1899, m. 1859 (?) to Mary T. "Polly" Williams, b. 7 Nov 1835, d. 7 Aug 1902. Moved from East Tenn. to Olney, Ill, then St. Louis and Benton Co., Ark. Only son Frank married 18 Nov. 1889 to Ida E. Staniford b. 1874, d. 1952. Also researching William Walker Garvin b. 10 Oct 1871, d. 1937, m. 28 Jan 1898 to Mandy Viola Sharp b. 19 Jul 1868, d. 20 Nov 1926. Both lived in Garfield, Prairie Creek, Benton Co., Ark. Their children reared in Benton Co., Ark., McDonald Co., Mo., and possibly Richland Co., Ill. Jack R. Williams, 3115 George Cove, Memphis, TN 38134 -3430.

96-104 **BURNES:** 1830 Hardeman Co. census lists three men named John Burnes, possibly three generations of same family. Also in 1831 Hardeman Co. deed (not a will) John Burnes gave everything (450 acres, 4 slaves, 40 head cattle, etc.) to his children: Bayless, Thomas, Willie, Samuel, James, John, William, Polly, Nancy, Harriet and Jane Butcher. Any info appreciated. Boice Burns, 14019 E. Cypress Forest, Houston, TX 77070, (713) 894-4064

96-105 **BURCHFIELD:** Beginning research on my Burchfield ancestors from mountains of East Tenn. with possible Native American ancestry. Family tradition says my great grandparents, Polly (?) and Jim Burchfield were on "roll" in Tenn. Grandparents Robert and Nance Ann (Fortner) Burchfield both from East Tenn. and parents Ray and Amy Lou (Melson) Burchfield both b. ca. 1922 in Tenn. Roger Burchfield, E-F 331437 B-1, P.O. Box 549, Helena, GA 31037.

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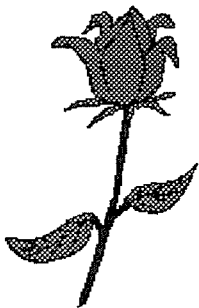
96-106 **JENKINS, DAVIS, MOTHERSHED:** Need info on ancestors and descendants of Samuel Jenkins (b. 1823) and wife Julia Davis (b. 1823) who moved to Smith Co. from Granville Co., N.C., after 1860. Smith Co. 1870 census shows lots of his relatives. Also looking for info on Isaac Mothershed (and any other Mothersheads) of Benton Co., War of 1812 veteran who moved to Tenn. from S. C. Trudie Davis-Long, 8213 Mapleville Rd., Mount Airy, MD 21771-9713, phone (301) 831-5781, Prodigy: SJCX93A.

96-107 **WATKINS, MORGAN, LYNN, HARRIS, HITE:** Seeking ancestors of John M. Watkins (b. Tenn. ca. 1818) and wife Sarah (b. N.C. ca. 1809); Dillard Henley Morgan (b. 1818) and wife Sally Lynn; Asa Lynn, Sr., (b. ca. 1777) and wife Elizabeth Hawkins (b. ca. 1790); Joseph Harris (b. Va. 1783) and wife Susannah Hite (b. 1787). Carolyn S. Kuinnison, Rt. 1, Box 62, Graaite, OK 73547.

96-108 **FORRESTER/FORISTER, McADA:** Seeking info on Harding Forrester/Forister, b. ca. 1801-05 in S.C. or Tenn., d. 1846 in Shelby Co., Tenn., married (1) Isabella McAda b. 29 Apr 1802 in Ala. or Germantown, Tenn., and d. ca. 1830 in Shelby Co. (2) Catherine Quarles in Shelby Co. on 3 Jul 1835. Also need parents, siblings of Wm. Franklin Robertson b. 18 Mar 1830 in Mo. or Tenn., came to Texas ca. 1836-46 from Mo., d. 29 Jan 1917 in Caldwell Co., Tex., m. Mary Ann Caperton. M.C. Forister, 6701 Boleynwood Dr., Austin, TX 78745-4875.

96-109 **WILSON, HILL, PRYOR, BATTE:** Seeking parents of John C. G. Wilson b. 4 Feb 1808 in Tenn., d. 24 Aug 1852 in Wayne Co., m. 26 Jan 1828 in Wayne Co. to Martha M. Hill (b. Williamson Co.). Also need info on John Hughes Pryor, d. 18 Dec 1841 in Williamson Co., and daughter, Amanda Pryor, b. in Tenn., m. Wm. P. Batte 28 Feb 1827 in Rutherford Co. Reply to Ora Frankia Story, P. O. Box 607, Meeker, OK 74855

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-----GENEALOGICAL GLOSSARY-----

What Is the Meaning of All This?

Here are a few words and phrases we encountered in recent reading, some of which gave us pause. If you can correctly define all 20 of these in 20 seconds or less, we don't want to hear about it! But we would be interested in hearing about some you couldn't define so fast. Why not send 'em to us (with definitions, please) and share -- or flaunt -- your knowledge?

1. **baron and feme** = husband and wife (a phrase found often in colonial documents)
2. **feme covert** = a married woman
3. **feme sole** = a single woman, whether spinster, widow, or divorcee
4. **feme sole trader** = a married woman entitled to carry on business independently of her husband
5. **dower right** = a wife's one-third of her husband's land. (When land was sold, she had to be examined privately to ascertain if she was relinquishing her dower right willingly.)
6. **hundred** = a government subdivision of a colony containing 100 land occupiers or settlers
7. **nmate** = an adult who rented rather than owned property
8. **manumission** = freeing from slavery. (In some states, slaves were allowed to buy their freedom from their owners.)
9. **messuage** = term used in early deeds to indicate that a house or some habitable structure was located on the property at that time
10. **to procession** = to survey, inspect, or go around the boundaries of every person's lands and renew landmarks. Colonial law required this to be done every fourth year. Parishes were divided into precincts and at least two freeholders or property owners were appointed to perform this duty and make a written report.
11. **scire facias** = a writ requiring a person to show cause why a judgment, etc., should not be executed, vacated, or annulled. The phrase also is applied to a proceeding based on such a writ. (Latin: *you must make known*)
12. **seizin** = possession of land under rightful title
13. **inst.** = instant, meaning "of the current month." (*The 5th inst. means the 5th day of this month.*)
14. **ult.** = ultimo, meaning "of the last month." (*The 4th ult. means the 4th of last month.*)
15. **peppercorn** = a small tribute or nominal token (sometimes used in deeds, wills, or other legal documents)
16. **stirps** = the person from whom a family is descended. In the plural (**stirpes**), it means family.
17. **quit rent** = in the Virginia colony, an annual land tax that went to the proprietor of the colony or the king. Since there were very few coins in Virginia, this tax was paid usually in tobacco. If the landowner failed to pay the tax on time, the land reverted to the colony's proprietor. The phrase is used elsewhere to denote a fixed rent paid in currency rather than in services.
18. **execution** = a written court order directing a judgment to be carried out
19. **fee simple** = unconditional title to land
20. **base born** = illegitimate

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